

Anita Wachter, the defending World Cup overall champion, is one of the very strong Austrian team's golden hopes in Lillehammer.

Lillehammer Ready to Greet the World

By Ian Thomsen

tional Herald Tribane LILLEHAMMER, Norway - The ground is whiter than the clouds. This town's 23,000 residents walk, crunching upon it, with a sense of pride equal to their relief. Their reputations have been saved.

When the International Olympic Committee awarded the 17th Winter Olympic Games to this central Norwegian town in 1988, its members had in mind the postcard image of streets coated in peaceful. ilencing snow. For the five winters thereafter, it hardly snowed. The posts could have manufactured snow for Alberto Tomba and the other skiers, but that would have been like serving take-out pizza to an

For five years, Lillehammer made good on every risk. Old roads were torn up and new ones laid. New buildings went up across the valley. Construction can be wearying, especially for people who live in a small town in order to avoid just that.

Representatives of the majority who never believed the Olympics would come were now westing over the anticipated windfall. Some 51.05 billion was speat. The regrees, once planned to mention the host city, were spread out to flantar and Gjovik, alater towns in

Lillehammer's 115-kilometer (70-mile) valley. The final building was completed last spring. Then all of Norway waited.

The snow is everywhere, in nearly record amounts, as if in answer to every prayer. If any more falls, it might hinder the movement of the expected 100,000 daily visitors, most of them traveling the single railroad line and two-lane highway from Oslo, 180 kilometers to the south. Lillehammer was predominantly a summer resort before, but that identity might be changed forever.

Just outside the city, rugged clearings have been filled in with a soft, white layer nearly 3 meters (9 feet) deep in spots, not to be touched until the spring thaw. It clings to the green fir trees, giving them a graying sense of age and nobility, and it covers the rooftops like blankets over rows of sleepers. So magical is it atop Haljell, the Alpine skiing venue, that the snow hangs from the undersides of roofs in giant swirls like soft ice cream.

On Saturday, the majority of the 1,988 athletes from 69 countries ill march through the snow and into the ski-jumping arena, where Commed on Page 19

What It Took to Bring U.S. and Allies Together NATO Credibility Gap and the Plight Of UN Troops Finally Tipped Balance

By Craig R. Whitney

BONN - What makes the latest NATO hreat to bomb Serbian artillery positions round Saraievo different from earlier threats by the allies to use air strikes to stop the cruel

This time, the United States and its allies learly understand the threat the same way, and or the first time both now seem ready to make od on the threat if the Serbs disregard it. "NATO has finally made a credible threat to se bombs to stop the violence in Sarajevo." an official in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office here aid, a remark that spoke volumes about earlier ones and about the shift that has taken place on ooth sides of the Atlantic about the need for U.S. involvement.

In May, France, Britain and most of the other European allies rebuffed an American olan to use air strikes against Serbian military argets and lift the weapons embargo for the Bosnian Muslims, who were suffering the most rom the war there.

But the fighting went on, and in August the allies came around to issuing a threat to use air power if attacks against civilians continued.

Now, they say, they really mean it. What brought them to this point, European nd American officials say, were two things. The Europeans were sick and tired of keeping thousands of peacekeeping troops with United Nations forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina who could only look on helplessly at almost daily atrocities, trying to get food and medicine through to civilians trapped, like them, in a war hat none of the combatants yet wanted to end. And both Europeans and Americans were sware that letting the Serbs go unpunished for gnoring earlier threats could have fatal conse-quences for the credibility of an alliance that hey all still believe is the best security frame-work to ensure a safe transition from Cold War

This time, the Clinton administration careully prepared the ground for the strategy it urged on its allies, instead of coming to them as Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher did ast May with a proposal for which they were

o cooperation with the new democracies to

Mr. Clinton worked the telephones with President François Mitterrand of France. rime Minister John Major of Britain and Chancellor Kohl of Germany. And Peter Tarpoff, the undersecretary of state for political Tairs and Charles Redman, the U.S. envoy to the Balkan peace talks, met with European

officials Wednesday to talk not only about military steps but also about the diplomatic steps that are to follow to try to bring about peace settlement.

The shift in the European attitude began with the two meetings of NATO ambassadors in Brussels on Aug. 2 and 9, when the United States convinced its allies that threatening the Serbs with action might have some effect on the battlefield. Attacks on Saraievo did diminish. for a while, after the threats were made. But by the end of the year, it was clear that

NEWS ANALYSIS

words were not enough, as Mr. Clinton told other NATO leaders at the alliance summit meeting in Brussels Jan. 10-11.

It was then, according to senior German officials, that the British and French, who together provide about 10,000 of the troops in the UN protection force in Bosnia, indicated seriously that they were beginning to conclude that the mission was a mockery and that it was pointless to continue, unless something drastic happened to change things.
The French had insisted on raising the issue

of Bosnia at the summit talks, and for several weeks afterward tried unsuccessfully to get the United States to put pressure on the Bosnian Muslims to agree to a peace settlement splitting their country up with the Serbs and Croats. For a while, some American officials suspected that what the French were really trying to do was to find a way of blaming the United States if they

See ALLIES, Page 4

Russia Urges a Meeting Of the Security Council

Russia called for an urgent meeting of the UN Security Council in an apparent attempt to block air strikes, but the United States quickly rebuffed the appeal. (Page 4)

In other major developments:
• The United Nations agreed to set up a commission of inquiry into the Sarajevo market massacre, clearing the way for Bosnian peace talks to continue. (Page 2)

• NATO military planners will benefit from months of reconnaissance and from the presence of sophisticated spy planes that were still in the experimental stage during the Gulf War. (Page 2)

For both sides, the important point was that

they could claim a breakthrough after weeks of

grueling negotiations and frustrating deadlocks that were threatening to lead nowhere. Neither

side wanted to see yet another Peres-Arafat

meeting — the third in three weeks — produce

See MIDEAST, Page 5

Bosnia Truce Takes Hold, But the Serbs **Give Warning**

They Threaten to Hold Aid Workers if NATO Launches Air Attacks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovina — The guns surrounding Sarajevo fell silent Thursday as a cease-fire took hold under the threat of NATO air strikes, but Bosnian Serbian officials warned that air attacks on their positions would

spark retaliation. Bosnian Serbian generals also threatened to hold foreign aid workers against their will in case of air strikes. "If representatives of their countries bomb us, they will remain with us,"

General Milan Gvero said. General Gvero made the comments as reports surfaced of aid workers being withdrawn and indications that Serbs were preventing

some from leaving. But the Serbian forces allowed United Nations peacekeeping troops to move into six frontline zones of Sarajevo on Thursday as part

of a plan to lift the siege. Six French army mechanized platoons with 40 soldiers each and armed with 90mm cannons were deployed, and at least two more positions were to be put under UN supervision on Friday, a UN spokesman said.

Comments from General Gvero and another top general continued a line of tough talk from Bosnian Serbs after the North Atlantic Treaty Organization issued an ultimatum for them to remove their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo within 10 days or face air strikes.

General Gvero, along with General Manojlo Milovanovic, also cast doubts on a verbal agreement reached Wednesday in Sarajevo to put their heavy weapons under UN control.

The Serbian artillery would not move unilaterally. General Gyero said.

"We want peace, and we are for relocation, but we cannot leave our people without de-fense." General Gyero said. "In other words, if we move our artillery a kilometer, the Muslims will have to do the same.

The Muslim-lod government has far fewer pieces of heavy weapons and little place to move them in besieged Sarajevo.

But for the moment, the gurs around the Bosnian capital were pulet, in Sarajero children made their way out of shell-scarred buildings and ventured onto streets and playgrounds near the front lines.

A mood of exhilaration broke out at times during the sudden return, however fragile, of humanity to the devastated city. Children living in exposed apartments along "sniper alley" said it was the first time they had played outside in almost two years.

from ebuilient, breathed sighs of relief that they had left Cairo with a deal that largely took care After months of death and disappointment of critical issues like security procedures at border crossings, control over Gaza roads con-necting settlements to Israel and the size of the over failed truce efforts and peace negotiations, many people in Sarajevo permitted themselves a ray of hope. But dozens of previous truces have collapsed during Bosnia's war, and many autonomous Jericho district - 55 square kilometers (21 square miles), although that detail is residents remained wary.

The new UN commander for Bosnia, Lieutenant General Sir Michael Rose of Britain. said this truce was different because the Serbs were under greater international pressure and

had agreed to pull back their heavy weapons. As the French units moved into position, soldiers with a tank and six armored cars took over the Bratstvo-Jedinstvo Bridge facing the Serbian-held Grbavica suburb.

Later, General Rose crossed the bridge and stopped amid wrecked cars, trenches and mine fields on the Serbian side to talk to reporters. Serbian civilians, separated from the rest of Sarajevo by 22 months of war, watched from

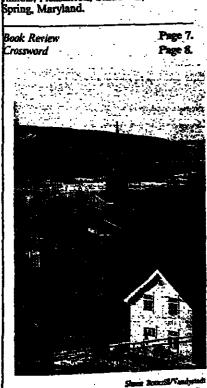
The allies on Wednesday told Bosnian Serbs to withdraw howitzers, mortars and anti-aircraft guns within 20 kilometers (12 miles) of Sarajevo by midnight Feb. 20 or risk NATO air attacks. They also authorized immediate air strikes on artillery that attack civilians in the

Even if Serbs withdraw their artillery, the threat to the city would not end. Many of the deaths in Sarajevo have been attributed to snip-See BOSNIA, Page 4

AT&T to Scrap 15,000 Positions NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T said Thursday that it would eliminate 14,000 to

5,000 jobs in the long-distance compahy's communications units over two years o cut costs and stay competitive.

More than half the job cats will be in management. Employees in the 96,500-strong communications services group will be offered incentives to leave. The cuts come on top of thousands of jobs that elephone companies are aiready scrapoing to to cut back on operators and echnicians. AT&T said it aimed to save 900 million a year from the latest cuts. In addition, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will close sales and service pperations in Providence, Rhode Island; Charleston, West Virginia; Bloomington, Minnesota; Cheyenne, Wyoming; Itasca, Illinois; Pleasanton, California, and Silver



Scenic Lillehammer has been ready for the Games to start since early December.

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Israel and PLO Breathe Easier, but Warn of Work Ahead

By Clyde Haberman

JERICHO, Israeli-Occupied West Bank -Although praising their new accord on security arrangements as a breakthrough, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization cautioned Thursday that they still needed more weeks of negotiations to get Palestinian self-rule under way in Jericho and the Gaza Strip.

As details emerged about the partial agreement initialed in Cairo on Wednesday night, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel said it would take at least another month to clear

Crédit Lyonnais

Figures in Swiss

Judicial Inquiry

By Alan Friedman

PARIS - Credit Lyonnais, the giant state-

controlled bank that has been chosen for priva-

tization, became entangled in fresh controversy

Thursday as its former chairman and a top

executive were placed under investigation in connection with the bankruptcy of a Swiss company involved in the takeover of MGM, the

Jean-Yves Haberer, who was removed as chairman in November, and François Gille, a

managing director of the bank, were summoned

for questioning by a Swiss judge who is investigating Sasea, an insolvent Geneva-based com-pany that received Credit Lyonna's loans.

Before it filed for bankruptcy in 1992, Sasea

was part of a web of companies that controlled

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc., the financially troubled film studio whose takeover m 1990

was backed by loans from Credit Lyonnais.

The Swiss judicial order comes at an awk-

ward time for the French government of Prime Minister Edouard Balladur, which is under fire

from other bankers in Paris for its plans to

inject more than \$500 million into the loss-

A lawyer for the bank said the two men had

already been cooperating and were now less likely to go to Geneva, and it was unclear what

the Swiss judge's next move might be. The bank

contended that Thursday's summons was

See BANK, Page 4

Crédit Lyonnais as a prelude to its

transfer of civil authority in the occupied territories and lingering security matters. Until they are all resolved, Israeli officials

said, they will not order the troop withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho that was supposed to have begun on Dec. 13 but has been held up by snags in the negotiations. Promised releases of Palestinian prisoners also seemed likely to be put on hold until a full agreement is reached. The PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat, who

reached the understandings in Cairo with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, said he hoped everything could be settled in two weeks. · Whether it takes another four weeks or two,

or even less, there was no celebrating Thursday

on the streets of placid Jericho and turbulent Gaza, Palestinians, disenchanted because nothing has changed in their daily lives five months after Israel and the PLO signed the initial selfrule accord on the White House lawn. recognized that they still had a way to go. Many said they would not believe that Israel meant business about its promised withdrawal of forces until they saw it.

Also unhappy were Jewish settlers in the territories and rightist opposition parties, which said that the Cairo agreement had put Palestinians closer to their hoped-for state and Israelis deeper in danger.

But Israeli government officials, although far

China Not on Board Over North Korea

By Julia Preston

Washington Post Service
UNITED NATIONS, New York — China has turned down a request to join the other four permanent members of the United Nations Security Council in telling North Korean diplomats that their country must allow international nuclear inspections.

In two recent meetings, UN diplomats said, Britain and France proposed that they, along with the United States, Russia and China, should warn North Korean diplomats at the United Nations that the issue was

By T. R. Reid

TOKYO - In Japan today, America is Su-

percountry.
With Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa

headed for a White House visit with President

Bill Clinton on Friday, the Japanese press is filled with reports declaring that the United

States has overcome its economic problems and

regained its traditional perch as industrial, fi-

nancial and political powerhouse of the globe.

"Japan's mood toward America has re-

There's a

versed," said Terumasa Nakanishi, a political

sense that American industry has really

changed in the last few years. The Japanese now

understand that America is the toughest com-

In this homogeneous, media-saturated coun-

try, where new ideas and fashions spread the

length of the land in the blink of an eye, the

only remaining dispute about the widely report-

In a 16-part front-page series on America's high-tech comeback," the Yomiuri Shimbun.

Japan's biggest newspaper, chose the title "America's New Tide." An influential political

newsletter refers to "The New American

But the most popular new term seems to be "Rising Sam," referring to Uncle Sam, This not

only gets across the idea of an American recov-

ery, but also has a built-in irony — recalling "Rising Sun," the best-selling novel by Michael

Crichton published in 1992, when Americans

scientist at Shizuoka University.

petitor in markets around the world.

ed American revival is what to call it.

cil this month. China refused to participate. In the delicate diplomacy surrounding North Korea's refusal to allow inspections of key nuclear facilities. China confirmed by this move that it will not close ranks with the as an act of war. West to impose sanctions on the isolated Communist government in Pyongyang even

Officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency are scheduled to meet in Vienna on Feb. 21. It seems virtually certain they will determine that North Korea has broken the

if it violates nuclear treaties.

almost certain to come to the Security Coun- pattern of inspections required to comply with international nuclear pacts. The matter would then go to the Security Council for China, an ally of North Korea, is the only

not unalterably settled.

major power that has friendly influence on Pyongyang.

China has given no indication that it would veto sanctions. UN diplomats said, but it is now clear that China remains at odds with the other Security Council powers.

Who's No. 1? For Once-Smug Japanese, It's America



Mr. Hosokawa and his wife, Kayoko, as they prepared to board a plane for Washington

Thursday. A trade deal was seen slipping despite his foreign minister's efforts. Page 11. and Japanese agreed that Japan was the real

economic powerhouse. "A couple of years ago," said Yoichi Masu-zoe, a political consultant, "all the magazine one that is really strong is America."

editors were clamoring for these articles saying 'Japan is No. 1.' Now nobody here would beSo far, at least, the Rising Sam concept is limited to economic and industrial matters. In social terms, the Japanese press continues to portray America as dangerous and decadent.

Last month, for example, an episode of a popular Japanese television comedy series portrayed a family trip to Hawaii in which family members were assaulted by a black beliboy who did not like his tip, robbed twice and arrested by the police on false drug charges.

But that sense of America as a snake pit is hardly new in Japan. What is new is the widespread conviction that the United States is a much stronger industrial and financial competitor than it was just two years ago.

The Rising Sam idea has clearly reached into the upper levels of government here as Mr. Hosokawa and his cabinet prepare for the meeting with Mr. Clinton.

"Talking to Japanese bureaucrats now, we don't hear that smugness anymore," said Representative Robert E. Wise Jr., Democrat of West Virginia, who met with senior Japanese officials in Tokyo last month. "I was really struck by the new respect for America."

It was just two years ago that Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa sat next to President George Bush at a news conference in Tokyo and explained why he felt "sympathy" for America.

"There are homeless people, there is the problem of AIDS and so on," Mr. Mivazawa said, as Mr. Bush's face grew redder. "Education is not as high as in the past. And U.S. industries are not as competitive as in the past. for various reasons."

THE BOSNIA DEADLINE / A GULF INHERITANCE

Bosnia Accepts Serb Demand For Inquiry in Sarajevo Attack

GENEVA - The Muslim-led Bosnian government gave in here on Thursday to a Bosnian Serb demand for the establishment of a United Nations commission to investigate who was responsible for firing the mortar shell that killed 68 people in a Sarajevo marketplace ast Saturday.

The agreement on a commission allowed the Bosnian peace talks to resume under the pressure of a NATO uitimatum issued Wednesday to the Serbs to withdraw their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo before Feb. 21 or face air

The two international mediators. Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg, indicated that they hoped to make use of the urgency created by the ultimatum to push for a separate agreement to place the city under UN administration immediately and have it demilitarized.

But after a day of talks here, the Bosnian Serb leader. Radovan Karadzic, said the Mu-lim-led Bosnian government had rejected negonations on such a partial accord. They do not accept a solution

for Sarajevo before an overall solution, and that is the result of NATO involvement," he said. There was no immediate Bosnian government reaction to Mr. Karad-

zic's assertions, but the government is known to be opposed to the complete demilitarization of its forces in Saraieve. The Bosnian delegation had ve-

hemently opposed the Serb demand, saying there was no need for "some silly commission" and asserting that the Serbs were "just trying to buy time."

The talks appeared headed for yet another deadlock on Thursday morning after Mr. Karadzic refused to participate in their resumption unless an international inquiry of the Sarajevo killings was undertaken. He also refused to answer questions about whether he intended to meet the terms of the

NATO ultimatum. NATO ordered the Bosnian Serbs to pull back their heavy around Sarajevo to at least 20 kilometers (12 miles) and threatened air strikes to destroy

By Daniel Williams

and Ann Devroy

N'ashingien Post Service

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clin-

ton has marked an end to U.S. reluctance

In effect, the administration has given in

to European appeals to close a deal with

the Muslims. Foreign Minister Alain Juppe

of France and Foreign Secretary Douglas

Hurd of Britain recently told Secretary of

State Warren M. Christopher that Europe-

an efforts at peace negotiations in the for-

mer Yugoslavia would end if Washington

did not intervene with the Muslims.

to pressure the Muslims of Bosnia.

on Feb. 21 Sarajevo time.

Mr. Karadzic said the Bosnian Serbian forces would go ahead with the withdrawal of their heavy weapons from the Sarajevo region as they had agreed at the city's airport Wednesday during talks sponsored by the commander of the UN Protection Force in Bosnia, Lieutenant General Sir Michael

Under the Rose accord, the Bosnian government and the Bosnian Serbs agreed to an immediate cease-fire, the positioning of UN peacekeeping forces in "key loca-tions" around the city and UN monitoring and supervision of all heavy weapons.

A Russian deputy foreign minis-

ter, Vitali Churkin, also said the Bosnian Serbs were committed to carry out their commitments to General Rose while raising questions about the implementation of the NATO ultimatum.

"It is going to be the United Nations or NATO?" he asked. "In our view, it must be the United Nations. It must be the Security

Even before the ultimatum, Lord Owen and Mr. Stoltenberg had been working on a plan to reach a separate accord among the three warring Bosnian factions to place the Sarajevo region immediately under UN administration and proceed with its demilitarization.

Last Sunday, they met with Mr. Karadzic for five hours in Zvornick, a town straddling the Serbian-Bosnian border, and got his agreement to negotiate on a separate Sarajevo agreement. On Thursday, Lord Owen called it their "Sarajevo first policy."

The two mediators had hoped to reach an agreement in Geneva. possibly this week, based on the progress already achieved in earlier talks about the status of Sarajevo. The Bosnian Serbs have given up their demand that the city be divided into two cities and both sides have given their assent in principle to put Sarajevo under UN adminis tration for a two-year period.

But the Bosnian government, after first agreeing to the demilitarization of the Sarajevo district last fall, is now having second thoughts.



French soldiers with the UN forces in Sarajevo taking up positions on Thursday between Muslim and Serbian troops to monitor a cease-lire.

If It Gets the Call, NATO Is Well Prepared

By Barry James onal Éerald Tribune

NATO planners preparing targets for possible attack in Bosnia have the benefit of months of reconnaissance and the presence of sophisticated spy planes that were still in the experimental stage during the

The NATO forces that may be called to enforce an ultimatum to stop firing on the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, have the same kind of resources available to coalition forces in the Gulf: a combination of carrier- and land-based fighters equipped with laser-guided "smart bombs," conventional bombs and anti-personnel cluster weap-

ons, according to military sources.

The biggest improvement since the 1991 Gulf conflict is in aerial surveillance and control. If an attack is launched, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization aircraft will be guided to targets by controllers aboard Grumman E-8A J-STARS surveillance

aircraft over the Adriatic Sea. The secret, converted Boeing 707s, which took part in the Gulf War as untested prototypes, are believed capable of tracking moving trucks and men even in the mountainous Bosnian terrain. J-

STARS stands for Joint Surveillance and Target Attack Radar Systems.
The Serbian artillery and tank positions are well known to planners after months of daily surveillance flights.

But the experience of tracking mobile Scud launchers in Iraq made it clear that it may be harder to detect highly mobile forces in vans or trucks, or on foot. Many of the Bosnian-Serbian forces surrounding Sarajevo are equipped with mortars that can be carried by one or two men. They were the chief weapons produced by the former Yugoslav Army for fighting in

U.S. Urges Muslims to Cut the Best Deal, and Stick With It

Paul Rogers, director of the School of Peace Studies at the University of Bradford in England, said NATO planes would also need to have a reliable methods of disringuishing between combatants and refugees on the move in the same regions. He said any attacks will present a greatly different set of problems than the Gulf conflict, where much of Iraq was declared a free-fire zone in which anything moving

was a fair target.
NATO gave the Serbs 10 days to remove heavy weapons to at least 20 kilometers (12 miles) from the center of Sarajevo or put them under United Nations control. The interdiction refers to any weapon in excess of 12.7mm, a heavy machine gim. In Washington, Pentagon officials said the aerial attack force would employ more than 100 fighter-bombers, backed up by dozens of tankers and other support

The aircraft are based aboard carriers in

the Adriatic, including America's Sarato-ga, Britain's Ark Royal and France's Cle-

ocean, and at airfields in Italy. At the Pentagon, officials said about 100 heavy weapons, including artillery, mortars, tanks and multiple-rocket launchers, had been detected in the 20-kilometer radius. Nearly all belong to Bos-

nian Serbs.

The Serbian forces are equipped with Soviet-supplied surface-to-air missiles that could oblige pilots to launch their bombs from considerable heights, rather than making low-level attacks. Military sources said that one of the aircraft best suited to raids in steeply mountainous terrain was the U.S. A-10 Warthog, a humbering twinjet that has the advantage of being able to survive heavy damage from ground fire. With aircraft from Britain, France, the Netherlands, Spain and Turkey as well as the United States, NATO has virtually total domination of Bosnian skies.

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UN Report Cites Sudan Massacres GENEVA (AP) - Government and rebel forces in Sudan have

massacred thousands of civilians in indiscriminate killings and abducted children on a massive scale, according to a United Nations report.

The report submitted to the United Nations Human Rights Commission cited grim details of widespread executions, torture, unlair imphisonment in "ghost houses" in northern Sudan and deliberate bombing of

civilian targets in war-shattered southern regions.

"Potentially, all categories and strata of the population are affected by violations of human rights committed by agents of the government or by abuses against the life, security and freedom of the individual committed by members of the SPLA factions," the report, prepared by Gaspar Buo,

Not Stalking Rushdie, Iranian Says TEHRAN (AFP) — Iran has no plans to track down and kill the

British writer Salman Rushdie, who was condemned to death by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for what he said was blasphemy against Islam,
the parliamentary speaker, Ali Akbar Nategh Nun, said Thursday.

Mr. Nategh Nun, quoted by the official framan press agency IRNA,
said Mr. Rushdie had been sentenced to death according to Islamic law,
but that "did not mean someone would be sent from Iran to kill him." But
he did "Any Modern from someone of the mode can centre out the he added, "Any Moslem from any corner of the world can carry out the

Mr. Rushdie was condemned to death on Feb. 14, 1989, for his novel "The Satanic Verses." Iranian leaders have upheld the sentence and a religious foundation here has put a \$2 million price on Mr. Rushdie's head.

Anti-Yeltsin Crowd Attacks Reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Raising Soviet flags and shouting "Judas!" about 200 people demonstrated in freezing cold Thursday against President Boris N. Yeltsin's economic and political reforms.

Surrounding a small status of Lenin on an outlying Moscow square.

they accused Mr. Yeltan selling Russia out to the Americans and Japanese, and of hardships brought by reforms.

apanese, and of hardships brought by reforms.

Some in the crowd, which mostly consisted of pensioners, held signs that read "Long live the Soviet Constitution" or exalting the "dictator-ship of the working class." Others waved the red flag of the former Soviet Umon. A few dozen police officers stood at the end of the square but did not intervene in the demonstration. Dichard Communists and other hard-liners have repeatedly tried to stage mass demonstrations over the last two months, but their largest one so far attracted only about 2,500

Malaysian Police Raid Rock Concert

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — Malaysian police and Islamic offi-cials broke up a Chinese New Year's concert because it breached a local entertainment code, the national news agency Bernama said Thursday. Police in Kota Baru, capital of northern Kelantan State, and officials of the state Islamic Religious Affairs Department raided the rock concert at the city's Chinese Assembly Hall.

Kelantan recently introduced a strict Islamic penal code prescribing limb amputation for thieves, the stoning to death of women for adultery and public whippings for drunkards. Since coming to power in Kelantan after Malaysia's 1990 general election, the Islamic government has also banned alcohol, lotteries and unisex handressers.

Clinton Cites U.S. 'Interests'

Complied his Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton said Thursday that the United States was not trying to pick a light with Bossean Serbs but that the Bostian capital, Sarajevo. and its divided population must be

"Sarajeson tom of the Humpty Dumpty of British" Mr. Clinton said at a trief, impromptu news conference at the White House. "If you want everyone to be put back. together and m — the country you've got to keep Sarajevo from total collegion Visches got to try to save that elicuspia if you can."

republic. He spailed out the role of any air similer than might follow the Yeltsin of Russia were unable to NATO alumerum on Wednesday consult by telephone on NATO's to Besman berbs to withdraw their decision. The White House cited

"This had a big impact on Christopher," the Serbs of territory that guarantees no

military situation is."

United States would press the Muslim-led

government of Bosnia to state its minimum

the Bosnian Serbs, and would assess

Mr. Clinton said that while it was up to

the Muslims to decide, Washington would

share with them as clearly and honestly as

The Muslims have resisted an offer from

we can what we think both the political and

whether those demands were realistic.

guns from the vicinity of Sarajevo and stop all shelling of the city. "We have set a definite, precise mission, that is to reduce the carnage caused by the shelling or the potential to shell Sarajevo," Deputy Undersecretary of Defense Walter Slocombe said.

"That's the only objective we have at this stage," he said. "It does not start us on a slippery slope toward a generalized campaign of

Mr. Clinton said at the White House that the ultimatum issued by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was within the bounds of senior official present that the United States was not sliding toward was in the former Victoria.

Clinton and President Boris N.

Havy's New York Bar

PARIS: 5, rue Daunou

TERLIN . Grand Hotel Explanade

HAMPOURG: Bleichenhof

his old ways.

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THE OLDEST COCKTAIL BAR IN EUROPE TO THE OLDEST

"technical difficulties" and sched-

uling problems.

Mr. Clinton indicated that the problem was in Moscow. Asked why he could not get through to Mr. Yeltsin, the president said: "I don't know. You'll have to ask

The Senate Republican leader. Bob Dole of Kansas, welcomed the NATO decision on Thursday and said he hoped it was not simply another idle threat. But he also sharply attacked what he called the administration's "willingness to subordinate U.S. interests to the UN agenda" and to turn deffices affecting American foreign poddy over to the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali.

Mr. Slocombe said in the Pentagon briefing that if a Serie big gun or a mortar fires at Sarajevo, taes all Serb artillery and other targets in the area would be subject to attack from American, British, French and other warplanes.

"It is one of the reasons that we wanted to be sure that the authorization is to attack a class of targets. so that we are not in this same of having to find the right mortar and go after that particular mortar." he

"If they fire," he said, "they got only put themselves in jeogardy. they put a whole variety of targets in the whole Bosnian Serb army in (Resters, AP) icopardy."

pendence, despite the fact that numerous

tively small patches of land," Mr. Clinton Asked if the administration was going to pressure the Bosnian Muslims to back off The Muslims, the majority in Bosnia, have

Rosnian Muslims to understand that we territorial integrity of Bosnia, but was peaceful settlement.

a U.S. official said. "Either we had to continue to sit out and wait for Bosnia to burn out, or get involved."

access to the Adriatic Sea, the Sava River in northern Bosnia or connections among burn out, or get involved."

access to the Adriatic Sea, the Sava River are not going to help them win this war, unwilling to use force to maintain it and that within pretty small margins they begin to embrace partition. U.S.

Seeing no military solution, the United are not going to help them win this war, unwilling to use force to maintain it.

Seeing no military solution, the United are not going to help them win this war, unwilling to use force to maintain it.

Seeing no military solution, the United are not going to help them win this war, unwilling to use force to maintain it. Mr. Clinton said Wednesday that the Serbian territory. Washington backs these and that the international community is officials now worry that the Muslims, who

ethnic and religious factions in the population were spread throughout the country.

emands.

Seriously losing patience.

There is an awful lot of fighting and an wful lot of dying going on now over relaits component republics to declare indevine against long odds. The Croats and Serbs are gearing up for major spring of-fensives that would "crush the Muslims," a senior official said.

Mr. Clinton said the United States some of their demands. Mr. Clinton said,
"That's not exactly true."

One administration official described the shift in attitude as designed "to get the Croatia. The United States long backed the will see it is in their interest to achieve a

The NATO Statement on Bosnia

Following are excerpts from the statement issued in Brussels by the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

tion on Econian air strikes: Decisions made at the meeting of the North Atlantic Council on 9th February 1994.

(i) expresses its indignation at the indiscrimi-nate attacks which have once again struck the people of Saraigvo in recent days? (2) notes that the siege of Sarajevo is continuing, and that consequently the Bosnian Serbs bear the

life that results from it; (3) realificant the Alliance's support for a negotiand settlement of the conflict in Bosnia, agreeable

main responsibility for the tragic loss of civilian

to all parties:

'4' recalls that on 11th January 1994, the Heads
of State and Government of the members of the Alliance realfirmed their readiness, in accordance with the Alliance decisions of 2nd and 9th August 993. to carry out air strikes in order to prevent the strangulation of Sarajevo;

""" condemns the continuing siege of Sarajevo

and, with a view to ending it, calls for the withdrawal, or regrouping and placing under UNPRO-FOR control within 10 days, of heavy weapons inducing tanks, artillery pieces, mortars, multiple rooter launchers, massles and anti-aircraft weapins of the Bostnian Serb forces located in an area within 30 kilometers of the center of Sarajevo, and exclusing an area within two kilometers of the

: 7) calls upon the government of Bosnia-Herzegovinal within the same period, to place the heavy weapons in its possession within the Sarajevo ex-clusion area described above under UNPROFOR control, and to refrain from attacks launched from

within the current confrontation lines in the city; (8) calls upon the parties to respect the cease-fire; all concerned should make every effort, during this 10-day period, to achieve by agreement the withdrawal or control of heavy weapons as called for in the preceding paragraphs; failure to reach such an agreement will not result in the extension

(9) authorizes the NATO military authorities to support UNPROFOR in carrying out its task of identifying heavy weapons that have not been withdrawn or regrouped in conformity with these

(10) decides that, 10 days from 2400 GMT 10th February 1994, heavy weapons of any of the par-ties found within the Sarajevo exclusion zone, unless controlled by UNPROFOR, will, along with their direct and essential military support facilities, be subject to NATO air strikes which will be conducted in close coordination with the UN Secretary General and will be consistent with the North Atlantic Council's decisions of 2d and 9th

August 1993;
(11) accepts, effective today, the request of the UN Secretary-General of the 6th of February and accordingly authorizes the commander in chief, Allied Forces Southern Europe to launch air strikes, at the request of the United Nations, against artillery or mortar positions in or around Sarajevo (including any outside the exclusion zone) which are determined by UNPROFOR to be responsible for attacks against civilian targets in that city:

(12) demands strict respect for the safety of UNPROFOR and other UN and relief agency personnel throughout Bosma-Herzegovina and for the right of free access of all these personnel to

Fewer Air Delays in Europe in '93

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - European airlines suffered fewer delays last year, but at a great cost to themselves to improve air traffic controls, the Association of European Audines said Thursday.

The Brussels-based organization of 24 scheduled European airlines said only 12.6 per cent of departures within Europe were delayed by most

TRAVEL UPDATE

than 15 minutes in 1993 compared to 16,6 per cent in 1992.

But the association said the improvement only came at a cost of around 5600 million from 1991 to 1993. It said this underlined the need to find a single air-traffic control system for Europe to replace the present pate? work of different systems.

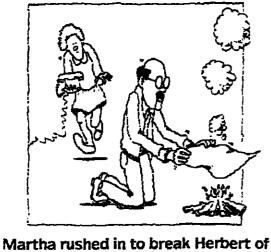
Ramadan, Islam's holy month of fasting will begin Friday, Sandi Arabia's Supreme Judiciary Council announced Wednesday. Most of the world's billion Muslims follow Sandi Arabia's ruling, since Islam's holiest shrines are at Mecca and Medina. During Ramadan, Muslims fast from dawn to dusk, abstaining from food, drink and sex. Resnarants, food stores and many public facilities adjust working hours accordingly. (AP) The number of foreign tourists visiting Spain last year rose by 3.5 ercent to 57 million, the Ministry of Tourism said on Thursday, and

1994 is predicted to be a bamper year for the industry. Farmings surged around 12 percent to \$18.1 billion.

(Readers) The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration wants to increase safety training and standards for communer surine pilots to the levels required of pilots for major sirlines, the agency's administrator, David R. Himson

nonneed. Government statistics show that commuter planes are five

times more likely to have an accident than larger sudiners.



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THE AMERICAS / 'LIKE CHRISTWAS EVE'

Failure Breeds Success for the Right's Fund-Raisers

By Thomas B. Edsall

Reagan and George Bush to a Democratic administra-tion under Bill Clinton has conservatives across the country reaching for their wallets and checkbooks. Bruce W. Eberle, a direct-mail consultant who has

worked for the Conservative Caucus and the Young America's Foundation, put it succincily: "When guys. I don't like get in office, it's like the second coming. We are doing as well as we were doing a year after Jimmy Carter took office," he said.

While President Clinton's tax and social policies are pushing a landslide of cash toward conservative orga-nizations, Hillary Rodham Clinton has become a profoundly threatening and profitable symbol to the

Richard Norman, a direct-mail fund-raiser whose clients include Oliver L. North, the former National Security Council aide who is running for the Republican nomination for Senate from Virginia, described focus group studies of conservative donors.

"Bill Clinton is seen as a typical politician and a

Washington Post Service say anything and do anything to get re-elected," he WASHINGTON — The switch from 12 years of said. "But Hillary is dangerous. She is committed to an Republican control of the White House under Ronald agenda, and she is ruthless. Those are the words they Reasan and George Buch to a property of the words agenda. used. There is a tremendous fear of her out there."

The cash flow to the political right has not been weakened by the post-election spread of new conservative organizations, adding to an already long list of research groups and foundations housing potential Republican presidential candidates and their prospec-

These new solicitors of conservative donors include American Cause, a foundation whose chairman is Patrick J. Buchanan, the conservative writer and unsuccessful Republican presidential candidate; Em-power America, which provides a forum for former Representative Vin Weber and the former Reagan and Bush administration aides William J. Bennett, Jack Kemp and Jeane Kirkpatrick; the Progress & Freedont Foundation, which has offered a podium to Representative Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the Repub-lican whip, and the Project for the Republican Future, where William Kristol, aide to former Vice President Dan Quayle, has been pressing congressional Republicans on the health-care issue.

Conversely, many, but not all, liberal groups are finding that a friend in the White House does not help the bank account.

Bruce Hamilton, conservation director of the Sierra Club, said direct-mail prospecting for new members had become increasingly expensive. Membership in the environmental organization peaked at 650,000 in 1991, he said, and is now at about 550,000 as the organization is turning more to solicitation of major cy and changed the military's policy on gay recruits, donors and to such fund-raising devices as licensing conservative groups are re-energized. sponsorship of Sierra Club games to Milton Bradley, of Sierra Club scenes for Microsoft computer software and John Muir hats marketed by The Nature

"Back in the James Watt-Ronald Reagan era, our budget was steadily growing, and now it has flattened out," Mr. Hamilton said, referring to Mr. Reagan's conservative interior minister.

Jennie Thompson, senior fund-raising adviser at the liberal direct-mail firm Craver, Mathews, Smith & Co., said women's and environmental groups were now in the process of "reinventing their messages" to prevent "riding against the tide of the perception that everything is now O.K."

For several liberal women's groups, recent Supreme Court decisions and the election of Mr. Clinton, a supporter of abortion rights, eased many of the fears of abortion-rights advocates and slowed what had been a surge of feminist fund-raising during the Reagan-Bush years.

Now, as Mr. Clinton has successfully raised taxes on the most affluent, liberalized federal abortion poli-

Chuck Greener, communications director for the Republican National Committee, said the committee had increased the number of those contributing less than \$100 from 410,000 in 1992 to 600,000 in 1993. Charles Orndorff, administrative vice chairman of the Conservative Caucus, said that membership had increased from about 75.000 at the end of 1992 to 100,000 now, and that the organization had been able to increase its net operating budget from \$600,000 to

Richard A. Viguerie, one of the original conserva-tive direct-mail fund-raisers, who struggled occasionally through hard times in the 1980s, said the atmosphere in his business "is like Christmas Eve."



YANKEE GO HOME? — U.S. soldiers building a school wall near the Pacific coast village of Juanchaco, Colombia. Their presence —ostensibly a goodwill expedition —was ruled unconstitutional by the Council of State. President César Gaviria Trujillo said he would ignore the verifict. The 150 Americans arrived in December. About 100 other U.S. troops are stationed in Colombia.

Marines' Toy Charity Target of Inquiry

WASHINGTON—The Marine, 10ys 10x

This foundation has been an embarrass—companies in which is in the Marine Reserve's Christians and for ment, said Lieutenant General Matthew T. interest.

The foundation, the chief fund-raising am for ment, said Lieutenant General Matthew T. interest.

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The foundation of the said they had moved story to put the charity back on track. They installed a new president, expanded the board and the chief fund-raising am for ment, said Lieutenant General Matthew T. interest.

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The foundation of ficials said they had moved story to put the charity back on track. They installed a new president, expanded the board of the chief fund-raising am for ment, said Lieutenant General Matthew T. interest. tion officials acknowledge that fittle of the money has gone to buy toys for neetly children.

The charity also is the target of a federal investigation into whether its former president diverted money from the monprofit organization and engaged in other financial impropri-eties for his own benefit, according to founds tion officials and others familiar with the

Marine Reserve officials said they were Scrambling to correct the problems. But they said they were worried that the foundation's questionable management practices would

icopardize the success of the annual gift drive, which began more than 40 years ago.

While toys donated to reserve units across the United States are reaching children who need them, most of the money donated through the reserve to the more y donated through the reserve's foundation, which was created - three years ago, is not

Of the money the foundation raised in its most recent fiscal year — including corporate gifts and those from federal workers through the Combined Federal Campaign — 10 percent went to buy toys, financial records show. The rest was spent on management, fund-raising expenses and materials used to promote the reserve's toy appeal.

For the second year in a row, the donations mailed in by more than 200,000 people across

Away

From Politics

People with low blood pressure appear more likely to suffer from depression, according

to researchers at the Universi-

to researchers at the University of California at San Diego.
They said a study of 600 men over the age of 60 showed that those with low blood pressure had high scores on a question-

Two off-daty Los Angeles police officers were arrested

after they went on a shooting

spree, firing from the open

windows of their pickup truck on the terrified passengers of a moving bus and a California

Highway Patrolman, anthori-

• Three people thought to be members of the Irish Republi-

can Army have been elected as grand marshals of this year's St. Patrick's Day parade in

San Francisco, a parade

· The evangelists Jimmy

Swaggert and Marrin Gorman

spokesman said.

Washington Post Service the group's direct-mail effort, according to the Washington Toys for charity's records.

Washington Toys for charity's records. the country did not cover the cost of running about whether the foundation paid for goods

week to assure the public's money goes where it

Foundation officials said the most serious problems stemmed from their former president and chairman, Jerry L. King, Mr. King was dismissed last summer after a newspaper, The Buffalo News, in Buffalo, New York, reported that he had been convicted of tax evasion and conspiring to deal in counterfeit money.

General Cooper said the foundation was cooperating with investigators from the Justice Department and the U.S. attorney's office in Buffalo to determine whether Mr. King had

taken money from the charity.

Both of those offices declined to confirm whether they were conducting investigations. Mr. King also declined to comment on

After Mr. King left, General Cooper said, nmerous questions began to arise about how the foundation's records were kept and whether Mr. King had funneled money into toy compa-nies in which he had a financial interest.

A new audit by a Maryland accounting firm said that so many invoices, purchase orders and other records were missing that the auditors could not document whether hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of transactions were

The financial report also raised questions more favorable terms.

of directors, instituted tighter financial controls and moved the headquarters from Amherst, New York, near Buffalo, to rent-free space at Quantico Marine Base, in Quantico, Virginia.

But questions remain. In a report issued this week by the Better Business Bureau, the foundation is cited as violating six of the consumer watchdog group's 22 standards for charitable organizations. Among the group's concerns are the amount of money spent on fund raising and management and the lack of complete financial data on the

foundation's operations. "It is unfortunate that so much of their money is being consumed by fund-raising costs and overhead," said Bennett Weiner, who oversees the bureau's charity division. "I would think that should be a serious concern of con-

General Cooper, who is paid a salary of \$100,000, and his operations manager, who receives \$45,000, are the only employees on the payroll. The biggest expenses, records show, we been printing costs and consulting fees paid to the company that runs the foundation's

direct-mail appeal. General Cooper declined to discuss the terms of that agreement, except to say that it was being reviewed so that the charity could receive

A Lighter U.S. Hand in Nicaragua

has been instructed to encourage the development of

This policy shift was first announced in October in Washington by Alexander W. Watson, assistant secre-tary of state for inter-American affairs, who attributed the political chaos in Nicaragua to its leaders' looking to Washington to resolve their problems.

long as they were friendly to Washington's interests. Mr. Maisto, a career diplomat who was previously damage.

MANAGUA, Nicaragna — In sharp contrast to ca, said U.S. policy in the region had been "tailor-washington's justification for its policy toward Nicaragna in the 1980s, the U.S. ambassador here says he ing stability at the cost of democracy.

"The United States wanted someone in command genuine democracy by allowing the country's political of the situation to make sure that the bad gnys didn't institutions to mature without meddling from get in," he said in a recent interview here. "And at the same time we were looking toward protecting U.S.

The Nicaragnan left has long denounced Washingion's support for dictators who repressed efforts to-Carlos Tunnerman Bernheim, who was the Nicara-

guan ambassador to Washington for the Sandinista But the ambassador, John F. Maisto, appears to government in the 1980s, described Mr. Maisto's analhave gone further by acknowledging that U.S. influence in the past helped weaken Nicaragna's political system by supporting undemocratic governments as interview, "They always denied it, but if they are admitting it now, there is a responsibility to repair the

A Theorist on the Stone Age Dies

LOS ANGELES — Marija Gimbutas, 73, an archaeologist who theorized that women were revered as goddesses 6,000 to 8,000 years ago, has died of cancer.

have agreed to settle a multimilion dollar defamation lawsuit centered around sexual Ms. Gimbutas, professor emerimisconduct allegations they made about each other. No geles, formed her theory after exdetails were made public tensive research in Europe, where she found thousands of female imabout the agreement in New ages during her excavations.

e The editor in chief of The Village Voice, Jonathan Larsen, announced his resignation on Wednesday after nearly five years presiding over the New York weekly newspaper's often tumnituous newsroom. Reuers, AP, LAT, NYT

Frank Cormier, 66, Ex-White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Commer, 66, who covered five presidents as White House correspondent for The Associated Press, died Wednesday at a convalescent home tus of European archaeology at the in suburban Fairfax, Virginia, after University of California at Los An- a long battle against a disabling nerve disorder.

Before his retirement in 1980 because of illness, Mr. Cormier had been the senior wire service corre-Her books, "The Civilization of the Goddess," "Goddesses and Gods of Old Europe" and "The Language of the Goddess," chalspondent at the White House. As White House correspondent for nearly 20 years, Mr. Cormier cov-Language of the Goddess," chalcred John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. lenged the established view that the Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Europe of the Stone Age was male. R. Ford and Jimmy Carter.

of President John F. Kennedy in 1963 from Dallas and wrote four books, including a personalized ac-tount of the Johnson administra-

Simon Dack, 85, founder of The Journal of American Cardiology and its editor in chief for more than 30 years, died Monday of conges-tive heart failure at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center. where he had worked most of his

Raymond A. Hare, 92, an Arabis in the U.S. State Department who rose through the ranks of the foreign service to serve as ambassador to four countries in the Middle East and as an assistant secretary of state, died Wednesday of pneumo He reported on the assassination nia at his home in Washington.

New Therapy Offers Hope to Millions Of Ulcer Sufferers

By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times Service

BETHESDA, Maryland - Setting a new standard of care for millions of people with stomach ulcers, a panel of medical experts say that antimicrobial agents, in-cluding antibiotics, should be added to the conventional treatments for the common ailment.

The recommendation reflects evidence from studies in the last few years that ulcers are caused by infection with a bacterium, Helicobacterium pylori. The goal of antimicrobial therapy is to knock out the bacteria permanently and thus to prevent recurrences. The recommendation was made

Wednesday by an independent panel convened by the National Institutes of Health, a federal agency in Bethesda, as part of a program intended to resolve controversies in health care.

Tadataka Yamada, who heads the department of medicine at the Uniommend anti-microbial drugs for treatment of ulcers.

The panel's recomm plies not only to the 400,000 new Washington, a panel member.

cases that are expected to be diagnosed this year, but also to the more than 4 million Americans now being treated for ulcers.

There are two types of ulcers. The most common is duodenal, which occurs in the portion of the bowel connecting the stomach and small intestine. The other is gastric. and occurs in the stomach.

Dr. Yamada estimated that doctors now prescribed anti-microbial drugs for "no more than 1 to 2 percent, if that, of ulcer patients" in the United States. The small number may reflect what had been a continuing uncertainty over the effectiveness of anti-microbials for

The addition of anti-microbial therapy offers ulcer patients the promise of a full cure with one course of drug therapy. It also of-fers the possibility of fewer complications, like bleeding and blockage The chairman of the panel, Dr. of the intestine from swelling and inflammation.

"We now have an opportunity to versity of Michigan in Ann Arbor, cure a disease that previously we said he believed his was the first had only been able to suppress or professional group to officially recontrol, and sometimes not all successfully," said Dr. Ann L. B. Williams of George Washington Uniendation ap-versity Medical Center in

* POLITICAL NOTES*

عكذامن الأحيل

A Move to Protect the Poor and Minorities

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration is about to order all federal agencies to ensure that their programs do not unfairly inflict environmental harm on the poor and members of minorities,

An executive order to be signed within days by President Bill Clinton would require every agency to come up with a comprehensive strategy to redress and prevent such inequities, which until recently were rarely considered in setting federal policies.

The order would govern programs as diverse as the removal of lead from public housing, pollution control in urban rivers, the licensing of hazardous-waste incinerators, the exposure of farm workers to pesticides and the setting of health standards for contaminants found in game and fish.

In planning federal programs, enforcing pollution laws and writing regulations, agencies will have to make sure that all segments of the population have equal opportunities to make their views known

Among the programs that would be affected is the Superfund, which helps pay for the cleanup of toxic-waste sites, many of which are in depressed urban areas populated mainly by racial minorities. Under the order, the Superfund program would have to correct disparities in the pace of cleaning up those sites.

On Gun Control, the Numbers Don't Add Up

WASHINGTON - Only 17 percent of U.S. criminal records are in shape to be of use in making background checks of gun purchas-

ers, according to Attorney General Janet Reno. Background checks will be required starting Feb. 28, when a new handgun-control law goes into effect.

In a speech to a meeting of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, Ms. Reno said the latest data, in 1992, showed that 17.5 million of the 53.3 million criminal histories are sharable nationally by computer. And only 9.2 million of all records are complete, she said. (AP)

Hayden Challenges the System Once Again

LOS ANGELES - Tom Hayden, a California state senator, onetime leader of anti-war student radicals and longtime challenger of the establishment, has rattled the political cage again by entering the June 7 Democratic primary for governor of California as "a messenger" of political reform.

Mr. Hayden, 54, said he was not under any illusion about actually winning election as governor, but he said he would use his candidacy as a platform for forcing a solution to "the obstinate problem of power and money" that he said dominates California politics. "We have become dangerously lost, I think, in the values of

Mr. Hayden's decision was a surprise to the California political establishment. He said he had considered the idea for some time but did not decide to file for office until Tuesday night.

in Whitewater Case, a Report of Shredding

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas - Robert B. Fiske Jr., the special counsel appointed to investigate financial dealings by Mr. Clinton and his family when he was governor of Arkansas, will investigate allegations that employees at the Rose law firm here have shredded

documents relating to Whitewater Development Corp.

Rose officials denied the claim, which was published in The Washington Times. The newspaper said documents on the real estate investment of Mr. Chinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, a former partner in the firm, had been shredded last Thursday. (WP)

Quote/Unquote

Sam Sexton, director of the Department of Corrections in Prince George's County, Maryland, whose jail was the scene of a speech by President Clinton on crime and drugs: "To my knowledge, there has never been a president of the United States who has visited a confinement facility. There have been some who have come rather



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Assailing NATO, Russia Calls for **UN Council Meeting**

By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service MOSCOW - Russia called Thursday for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council. after one of Moscow's top diplomats accused NATO leaders of usurping the UN's peacekeeping role with their ultimatum to forces

deployed in the siege of Sarajevo.
"Why should NATO resolve settlement problems, in the form of an ultimatum at that, and threaten to use military methods?" said First Deputy Foreign Minister Anatoli Adamishin in an interview with the news agency Interfax. This belongs to the competence of the UN, not NATO."

In an official statement issued later, the Foreign Ministry said the Security Council should be convened immediately to consider a Russian proposal to place Sarajevo under UN protection. He described such a move as "essentially close" to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's call for warring par-ties to put their weapons under UN

The United States said Thursday that there was no need for a new meeting of the Security Council, Reuters reported from Washington. The NATO decision was in the context of previous UN resolutions," said a U.S. official, who asked not to be identified. The official added that there was "no re-

quirement" for a new meeting.
The Security Council plans to
hold an open debate Friday on the Bosnian crisis, but members said the council would not take any action to change NATO's ultima-

Russia, a consistent opponent of any use of force in the Bosman conflict, has been left out of the most recent debate, which was sparked by the shelling last weekend of a Sarajevo marketplace. In the attack, 68 people died and more than 200 were injured.

A meeting of the Security Council of which Russia is one of five permanent members and therefore has veto power, would bring the debate back within Moscow's reach and give it leverage over the issue of intervention. But the Western allies, with the support of the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, have chosen to bypass the Security Council, in large part to avoid an uncomfortable clash with

But, with emotions running high on both sides, the debate over the use of force has already put rela"For the Americans, air strikes are close to a domestic political necessity," a Western diplomat in Moscow said, "while for the Russians, they are close to a domestic political disaster."

In the past year, Russia has carved out its own position on the war in the former Yugoslavia arguing that its historic ties to Serbia give it a special role and influence over Belgrade. In opposing the in-tervention, Russia has argued that air strikes will generate support for Serbian extremists in Serbia and Bosnia and prolong the war.

Russia's position has been hemmed in recently by the shrill voices of Russian nationalists. whose influence has increased since the ultranationalist Vladimir V. Zhirinovsky won an impressive victory in the December parliamenta-

In the State Duma this week, Mr. Zhirinovsky again escalated his rhetoric, warning that a NATO air strike against Serbian positions could lead to World War III. Reporting Thursday on his trip to Serbia last week, Mr. Zhirinovsky called on Russians to rise to the defense of the Serbs, their Slavic and Orthodox kin.

"There is only one way out of the crisis," he said, "This is something desired by all the Serbian people all the 20 million Serbs are asking for only one thing: "Russia, Russians, protect us."

"If anyone dares to bomb the cities in Bosnia," he added, "that would amount to a declaration of war on Russia. We will never toler-

■ Greece Assails NATO

Greece criticized its NATO allies on Thursday for their "totally wrong and guilty decision" to en air strikes in Bosnia, suggesting that they were taking sides in a civil war and risking the spread of conflict in the Balkans, Reuters reported from Athens.

After meeting his senior cabinet ministers, Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou said the preparations for Western military intervention in Bosnia had no clear objective. He asked: "Is the military operation meant to hit one of the three members in the confrontation --Serbia — to bring it to its knees? And which problem will this

In Greece's harshest condemnation of NATO's threat to take military action, Mr. Papandreou said the Bosnian crisis had been prompted by Western political



U.S. Admiral Jeremy M. Boorda, center, and General Jean Cot of France, left, after meeting Thursday at Zagreb airport. They discussed a possible air strike against Serbian positions.

BOSNIA: Cease-Fire Holds

Continued from Page 1 ers, and some Serbian artillery has

a range of 40 kilometers. Britain said Thursday that it had suspended its aid convoys in Bosnia as a "prudent precaution" after the NATO ultimatum. An official said it acted to ensure the safety of

its 2,300 troops and government aid workers on duty for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. Officials insisted that fears that British aid workers and troops

Pope Holds Meeting With First Israeli Envoy

VATICAN CITY --- Pope John Paul II on Thursday received Shmuel Hadas, Israel's first diplonatic representative to the Vatican.

Israel and the Vatican signed an agreement mutually recognizing each other on Dec. 31. They are expected to forge full diplomatic relations and exchange ambassablunders in 1991 that would now be dors this year. Mr. Hadas's status is compounded by military blunders. special representative.

Gold Ranner Construction &

could be used as a human shield by parties to the Bosnian conflict were over-dramatizing the risks they

The troops and aid workers had been given time to withdraw to safe ocations in case of any retaliation by forces in Bosnia. Additional defensive measures "against all possi-ble eventualities" were in place, an

Another official, explaining the ckground of the decision to suspend aid convoys, said past experience of the warring parties in Bosnia restricting convoys made prudence crucial. The security and safety of aid workers in Bosma is paramount," one official said. The United Nations has pulled

most of its aid workers out of one Serbian-held town but the Serbs have blocked others from leaving, UN officials said Thursday. Sylvana Foa, a spokeswoman for

the UN refugee agency in Geneva, denied that it was pulling out its workers as a precaution against reprisals. She said a few workers were leaving for consultations in Zagreb, Croatia, next week with the head of the agency, Sadako Ogata. (AFP,

Bonn Lifts Order On Expulsion of Croatia Refugees

New York Times Service

BONN -- The German authorities have lifted a blanket expulsion order that would have sent 100,000 refugees from the war in the Balkans back to Croatia by the end of April, officials said Thursday:

According to a new accord between the interior ministers of the 16 German states and the federal government in Bonn, only refugees from Crostian territory deemed by German authorities to be "pacified" will have to go back this year.

Those from the one-third of Croatian territory occupied by Serbs and refugees judged to be hardship cases, had their permission to stay here extended until June 30, 1995. German authorities had decided

in mid-1993 that people from Croatia no longer qualified as refugees. But human-rights groups and exile organizations say that ethnic cleansing had left a third of Croatian territory ruined and in Serbian hands, and made unthinkable

with more than \$300 billion in total assets, said it was "stupefied" by the judge's action. The bank, how-debt in 1992 as part of its total ever, has been criticized for build-loan-loss provisions of 14.7 billion

forts to build a separate defense identity within the North Atlantic

In the end, the French appear to have accepted the idea that the En-ropean Union could not deal with the Bosnian problem alone, and that they could work together with their American allies to use NATO native Italy. Sasea crashed under the burden

posal that carried the day in Brussels on Wednesday. What tipped the balance was the killing of 68 people by a mortar shell fired at a Sarajevo market over the weekend, and the pictures that revived public revulsion in Europe over the continuing barbarity on its eastern

It still took the allies 14 hours to agree to the proposal, and clearly most of them hope that they do not ever have to drop a single bomb. If the Serbs comply with the NATO ultimatum and withdraw their guns 20 kilometers (12 miles) from Sarajevo within the 10-day limit, and no further shots are fired into the city, the allies may not have to act.

ALLIES:

Coming Together

Continued from Page 1

decided to pull their forces out of

But both French and German

officials were strongly impressed by Mr. Clinton's endorsement at

the summit talks of European ef-

If they do, European officials say, they may yet regret it. Bombing could be the first step in a long and ever-widening chain of direct involvement in the war, and Britain and Canada, in particular, fear the possibility of retaliation against the

And the greatest casualty could. be the relationship the United States and its allies are trying to build with democratic Russia. Mr. Kohl was among Western leaders who spoke with President Boris N. Yeltsin to try to explain the NATO decision before it was made, officials in Bonn said, but Russia went ahead and called a meeting of the UN Security Council Thursday in

We don't want to lose the Russians over Bosnia," a European official said.

The relationship with the Russians is not all that could be lost if the alliance does not confront the war in Bosnia successfully, but many officials on this side of the Atlantic believe it has taken a step toward success by making clear to aggressors that they soub their noses at it at their peril.

Slovakia Signs NATO Pact

BRUSSELS - Slovakia has become the seventh East European country to sign a military partnership deal, or Parmership for Peace, vith NATO.

BANK: Swiss Judge Cites Officials

Continued from Page 1 purely procedural and would have no effect in France.

Credit Lyonnais, the biggest non-Japanese bank in the world, ing up an international portfolio of French francs (\$2.5 billion).
risky loans.
Sasha Serafimovski. an ana

The greatest controversy has surrounded its backing of the takeover of MGM in 1990 by a partnership led by Florio Fiorini, Sasea's chair-

leverage on it. It was a French-American proof about 5.1 billion Swiss francs (\$3.4 billion) of debts in October 1992, five months after Credit Lyonnais took formal control of MGM in a U.S. foreclosure move. Mr. Fiorini is in jail in Geneva on suspicion of fraud. The French bank's debt exposure to Sasca is about 650 million Swiss francs, according to its lawyers.

On Thursday, Judge Jean-Louis Crochet, who is investigating possi-ble fraud in connection with the collapse of Sasea, issued a formal notice of investigation against Mr. Haberer and Mr. Gille, who has been handling MGM matters for Credit Lyonnais. The Swiss judge's summons, known as a mandat d'a mener, means both men could be detained and held for questioning for as long as 24 hours if they should enter Switzerland.

Under the leadership of Mr. Haberer — who was recently transferred to Credit National, a much smaller state-owned bank Dutch affiliate of Credit Lyonnai supplied \$1 billion of loans used by Mr. Fiorini and Mr. Parretti to fund their takeover of MGM.

onnais removed him and began a long legal battle in the United States for control of the movie studio. The bank is now hoping to turn MGM around and sell it. Judge Crochet is investigating

whether Credit Lyonnais had operational control of Sasea at the time of its bankruptcy. The bank, which itself made a complaint of fraud against Mr. Fiormi in May 1993, argues that it played no role in Sasea's decision to file for bankruptcy, according to Dominique Poncet, its Geneva-based lawyer.

Crédit Lyonnais contended that the Swiss judicial order had been issued in retalization for its own request on Wednesday for Judge Crochet to recuse himself from the Sasea investigation. The bank, saying that Mr. Gille had voluntarily submitted to questioning in the judge's office on Mouday and Tuesday, termed the judge's action gratuicos harassmen

Mr. Poncet, who said that Credit Lyonnais had been a victim of were suspected

Afrikaner (. fraud at Sasca, not a party to it, confirmed that a meeting in Gene-va this week had ended abruptly after Mr. Gille called ludge Crochet a "thug"

Credit Lyonnais said Thursday it had written off most of its Sasea

Sasha Scrafimovski, an analys with Merrill Lynch in London, said the bank's 1993 provisions could total as much as 19 billion france. He predicted that Credit Lyonnais man, and Giancarlo Parretti, a would report a 1993 loss of 3.9 flamboyant financier who is still billion francs, compared with a defappealing a fraud conviction in his icit of 1.8 billion francs in 1992.

Last week, Moody's Investors Service Inc. put the debt of Credit Lyonnais and its subsidiaries on its review list for a possible downgrade, crims the bank's large load of problem loans and possible rescue plans for it being discussed in

An aide to Mr. Haberer in Paris declined to comment on the Swiss judge's action. The Balladur government replaced Mr. Haberer in former chairman of the major insurer Union des Assurances de Paris. Mr. Peyrelevade has moved quickly to reorganize the Credit Lyonnais management and tackle problem loans, including its large portfolio of real estate loans.

Hindus Kill 3 In Retaliation for Fatal Bombing

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Airbus Jet Flies

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U.S. House Vices

Law on Index

WASHINGTO - 1 :: :

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ATI MINISTER

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10 to 10 to

NEW DELHI - A curfew was Mr. Parretti was chairman of ern town of Kampur and most him and began a worst outbreak of religious vio mposed on Thursday in the northem town of Kampur after Hindu

The Hindus began their rampage after a Hindu politician was killed in a bomb attack, the police said. Two of the three victims of the Hindu mobs were Muslims and the third was not immediately identi-

In December 1992, ancient Hindu-Muslim tensions empted into the biggest communal conflagration in four decades when Hindu fanatics destroyed a mosque, setting off two months of nationwid riots that killed 2,000 people. The country had remained largely peaceful since then.

The slain politician, Kala Bachcha of the rightist Bharatiya Janata Party, is believed to have led attacks on several Muslim homes during the 1992 riots.

No one immediately took responsibility for the bomb attack.

ROVISIONAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY HONG KONG

SELECTION OF CONTRACTORS - BUILDING AND CIVIL ENGINEERING WORKS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW AIRPORT AT CHEK LAP KOK

Over the past two years the Authority has drawn up a list of contractors interested in undertaking construction works for Hong Kong's new airport.

An enquiry document was sent to those who had previously expressed interest, to members of the Hong Kong Construction Association, and to overseas contractors (chiefly through Consulates based in Hong Kong and Trade Offices). The Authority has used the information gathered to generate a database categorising the various companies.

To date, companies accepted are categorised as follows:-CAT. I Denotes Contracts of unfimited value. CAT. II Denotes Contracts up to the value of HK\$50 m. CAT. III Denotes Contracts up to the value of HK\$10 m.

REGISTER OF CONTRACTORS CIVIL ENGINEERING WORKS CATEGORY

Company	Horks	F
Afred McAlpine International Limited	1	
AMEC International Construction Ltd.	I	
Acks Corporation	1	
Bachy Soletanche Group	1	
Balfour Beatty Limited	ſ	
Bonai Oil Offshore Platform		
Fabrication Company	1	
Boskahs International BV	'	
Builders Federal (Hong Kong) Ltd.		
Campenon Bernard SGE	- 1	
Compagnie d'Entreprises CFE	į	
Chatwin Engineering Limited	'	
Chee Shing Foundation Limited Cheung Kee Fung Cheung		
Construction Co., Ltd.		
China Civil Engineering	,	
Construction Corporation	- 1	
China Fujian Corporation for Internation	-	
Techno-Economic Cooceration	·	
China Harbour Engineering Company	,	
China International Water &		
Electric Corp.	1	
China State Construction	•	
Engineering Corporation	;	
Chong Kee Construction Company Lim		
Chui Hing Construction Co. Ltd.	201	
	41	
Chung Chin Construction &	121	
Engineering Co., Ltd.	16	
Chung Shing Construction Co., Ltd.		•
Cleveland Structural Engineering Limite		
Construction Techniques Ltd.		
Costain Building and Civil Engineering I		
Cubiartas y Mzov, S.A.	1	
DaeEm Engineering Co., Ltd.	1	
Dardo Concrete (Hong Kong) Ltd.		
Defoe Fong Construction Co., Ltd.		
Dickson Construction Co., Ltd.	I	
Dorbyl Structural Engineering	j	
Downer & Company Limited	1	
Dragages et Travaux Publics		
(Hong Kong) Ltd.	ì	
Entrecanales y Tavora, S.A.	1	
Frank Contractors Ltd.	ţ	

Freyswinet Hong Kong Limited

George Wimpey International Limited

rorks Contractors (HK) Ltd.

Gammon Construction Ltd.

Development Ltd. Henrywcy Construction Company Limited Hip Hing Construction Co., Ltd. Hong Kong Kwang Tai Builders Lumbed andsche Aanneming Maatachappij BV Hsin Chong (Foundations) Ltd. Hein Chong Construction Co., Ltd. Hung Wan Construction Company, Limited Hyundai Engineering & Construction Co., Ltd. itochu Corporation JDC Corporation John Laing International Ltd. K. H. Foundations Ltd. Kam Kuan Constructor Co. Ltd. Kier Hong Kong Limited Kumagai Gumi Group Leighton Bruckner Foundation Engineering Ltd. nstruction & Engineering Co., Ltd. Lilley Construction (Hong Kong) Ltd. Luon Cheong Tai Construction Co. Ltd. Maeda Corporation
McConneil Dowell Constructors Ltd. Mitsui Construction Co., Ltd. Ngo Kee Construction Co., Ltd. Nippor Steel Corporation Nishmatsu Construction Company Limited NKK Corporation Obayashi Corporation OLS International Limited Paul Y Construction Co., Ltd. S. Y. Engineering Company Limited Samsung Heavy Industries Co., Ltd. Samwhan Corporation Shimizu Corporation Shua On Civil Contractors Ltd. Shui On Construction Co., Ltd. Shun Shing Construction & Engineering Co., Ltd. Sintec Construction Limited Skanska International Givil Engineering AB Scie Bationolles Suntey Milu's Engineering & Construction Co., Ltd. T.S. Wong & Co., Ltd. Tai Hing (Engineers & Builders) Limited Takenaka Corporation Takenaka Hong Kong Ltd. Tarmac Construction Limited Taylor Woodrow international Limited To's Universe Construction Co., Ltd. Tobishima Consoration Universal Dockyart Limited Wait Seng General Contractors Ltd.

Wai Kee (Zens) Construction &

Water Bau-Adendeselischaft Wan Chung Constructor: Co., Ltd.

Wanson Construction Co., Ltd.

Wing Fai Construction Co. Ltd.

Wong Po Kee Limited

Zamil Sheel Bide Co. Utd.

Wing Mou Construction Co. Ltd.

Woon Lee Construction Co. Ltd.

Yau Lee Construction Co , Ltd.

Transportation Company Limited

REGISTER OF CONTRACTORS **BUILDING WORKS CATEGORY** Alfred McAlpine International Limited AMEC International Construction Ltd. Acki Corporation Ballour Beatty Limited Boiton Construction Co., Ltd. Builders Federal (Hong Kong) Ltd. Campenon Bernard SGE

Compagnie d'Entraprises CFE Chatwin Engineering Limited Chee Cheung Hing & Co., Ltd. Chee Shine Foundation Limited Cheung Kee Fung Cheung China Civil Engineering Construction

China Fullan Corporation for International Techno-Economic Cocceration China Harbour Engineering Company China International Water & Electric Corp. China State Construction Engineering Chung Chin Construction &

Engineering Co., Ltd. Chung Shing Construction Go., Ltd. and Siructural Engineering Limited Construction Techniques Ltd. Costain Building and Civil Engine Cubiedas y Mzov. S.A. Daeem Engineering Co., Ltd. Dextra Pacific Limited Dictison Construction Co., Ltd.

(Hong Kong) Limited Entrecanales y Tavora, S.A. Gammon Construction Lld. George Wimpey International Limited Development Ltd.

Hip Hing Construction Co., Ltd. Hong Kong Kwong Tai Builders Limited Hop String Construction Co., Ltd. Hisin Chang Construction Co., Ltd. Hung Wan Construction Company, Limited Hochu Corporation JDC Comoration John Laing International Ltd. Kam Wo Construction Company Limited Kin Tat Construction Co., Ltd. Kumagai Gumi Group Life Construction & Engineering Co., Ltd. Maada Corporation Missa Construction Co. Ltd. Noo Kee Construction Co., Ltd. Nippon Steel Corporation Mishimatsu Construction Company Limited Chayashi Corporation OLS International Limited

Paul Y Construction Co., Ltd.

Shimizu Corporation

Progress Construction Limited

Shui On Construction Co., Ltd.

Shun Shing Construction &

Skanska International Civil Engineering AB South Star Construction Company Limited Sung Foo Kee, Limited T.S. Wong & Co., Ltd. Tai Hing (Engineers & Builders) Limited naka Corp Takenaka Hong Kong Ltd. Tarmac Construction Limited Taylor Woodrow International Limited To's Universe Construction Co., Ltd. Wath Seng General Contractors Ltd. Water Bau-Aldiangesellechaft Wan Chung Construction Co., Ltd. Wanson Construction Co., Ltd. Wecon Ltd. Wing Fai Construction Co. Ltd. Wing Mou Construction Co. Ltd.

Woon Lee Construction Co. Ltd.

Yau Lee Construction Co., Ltd.

The Authority is currently updating these lists and the Agnony's currency upcaung trees last and invited tone inferested but not fished above to apply in writing for a "Pregualfication Questionnaire" by Monday, 25 February, 1994, 5 pm (Flong Kong Sme). Thereafter the Authority will update its lists annually. Those interested should apply to:

The Project Director
Provisional Airport Authority Hong Kong 25th Floor, Centrel Plaza 18 Harbour Road, Wanchai Hong Kang For the attention of Ms Stella Fok Fax No : (852) 802 8231 Tel No : (852) 824 7724

From the fat currently available the following contractors have been selected to Bid for the works

Contract 301 - Passenger Terminel Foundations German Construction Ltd. - Nishimetsu Construction Co., Ltd. Joint Venture Leighton Contractors (Asia) Limited . Shas On - Chee Shing Joint Venture Franki Contractors Lid. Hip Hing Construction Co., Ltd. Dragages of Travaux Publics (Hong Kong) Ltd. Amec - China State Joint Vertice Acki Corporation Hain Chong Chek Lap Kok Foundation JV

Employer's Office and Contractor's Transit Office (Design and Construct) Leighton Contractors (Asia) Limited

Shui On Construction Co., Ltd. Airport Platform Contractors - Civil Works Joint Venture (APC-CWJV) Hip Hing Construction Co., Ltd. Shun Shing Construction & Engineering Co., Ltd. Dragages et Travaux Publics (Hong Kong) Ltd. Paul Y Construction Co., Ltd. Hung Wan Construction Company, Limited Yau Lee Construction Co., Ltd. Kam We Construction Company Limited Cheung Kee Fung Cheung Construction Co., Ltd.

Contract 904 - Raw Water Submerine Pipeline Leighton Lama J.V. Shui On Civil Contractors Ltd. McConnell Downlif LLD 1 . Joint Venture Costain - Nichimatay Joint Venture

Dragages et Travaux Publics (Hong Kong) Ltd. Contract 905 - Temporary Utilities, Roadworks Leighton Contractors (Asia) Limited Airport Platform Contractors - Civil Works

Joint Venture (APC-CWJV) Acki Corporation Sung Foe Kee (Chil) Ltd.: China Fujian - Downer - McAlpine Joint Venture Wart Hin - CFE - Express Joint Venture Henryvicy / Chun Wo Consortism Chui Hing Construction Co. Ltd. Wing Mou Construction Co. Ltd.

Contract St7 - Temporary Ferry Piers and Berthing Structures (Design and Construct) Gammon Construction Ltd. - China Harbour.

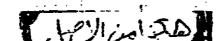
Engineering Company Joint Venture Shul-On Joint Venture Dragages at Traveux Publics (Flong Kong) Ltd. eal Dockyard Limited McConneil Dowell Constructors Ltd. Wen Hin - CFE Joint Venture

tract 940 - Rock Crushing Facilities Mahimeter Construction Company Limited Wai Kee (Zens) Construction & Transportation Company, Limited China Fullan - Downer - McAlpine Joint Venture Asia Stone Company, Limited Padland Concrete Ltd. Pleneer Querries (HQ Ltd.

in addition, separate lists will be complied and published in due course for electrical and mechanical contractors; suppliers, minor works and specialist







حكذامن المذحل

Afrikaner Group Sets Boycott South Africa Warned of Campaign Violence

By Paul Taylor Mington Post Service

JOHANNESBURG - The Afrikaner Volksfront, an umbrella group of rightists seeking an inde-pendent white homeland, announced Thursday that it would not participate in South Africa's first all-races election and warned that the campaign will be riddled with violence.

two days before the deadline for political parties to register for the April 26-28 election, is expected to give impetus to a campaign of civil disobedience and sabotage that has already begun among the loosely allied band of militant rightists.

Ferdi Hartzenberg, the Volks-front chairman, said he would continue to seek peaceful means to achieve his organization's demand for a separate nation for Afrika-ners, the 3 million whites (in a nation of 40 million) who are descendants of Dutch, French and

But he said he fully expected Afrikaners to become targets of violence from the black forces in the plans to set up separate shadow

TOULOUSE, France — Airbus

Industric said Thursday that its A-

330 passenger jet had resumed commercial flights after the resolu-

tion of problems with its undercar-

riage that led to suspension of ser-

Bernard Ziegler, technical direc-tor at the four-nation European

consortium, said at a news confer-

ence that the problems were due to

a sensor near the landing gear.
A new A-330, bound for Mar-

scille, had to return to Paris in

midflight on Jan. 28 after it could

not retract its undercarriage. It was

the third time the plane had experi-

An Airbus spokesman said the

WASHINGTON — The House

of Representatives voted Thursday

to revive independent counsel in-

vestigations after rejecting a Re-publican plan to have the neutral prosecutors conduct all criminal in-

The House bill, similar to a ver-

last for five years - and once again

cials. The vote was 356 to 56.

vestigations of legislators.

enced problems of this kind;

vice last month.

Its Landing Gear Fixed,

Airbus Jet Flies Again

U.S. House Votes to Revive

Law on Independent Counsels

coming months. "If they crush us, governments in the small towns what must we do?" he said. "I think where its support is strongest. It we must use a little bit of force to says it will not recognize the legitiprotect ourselves."

President Frederik W. de Klerk said he was disappointed with the announcement, but added, "We cannot allow a minority to stop the train and derail the process."

In the last week, the government and the African National Congress had offered the Volksfront and two other holdout parties, the black homeland government of Bophuthatswana and the Zuhi-based Inkatha Freedom Party, a two-ballot system, regional taxation powers and a constitutional commitment to explore ways to accommodate the nationalistic aspirations of Afrikaners and other ethnic groups.

But the hard-liners in the Volks-

front had held out for a firm gnarantee that an Afrikaner state would be created. Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, has categorically ruled that out; he says the ANC could never accept restricting citizenship rights by race or ethnicity.

to check that everything is working

properly, had had a sensitivity of a

level had now been changed to a

tenth of a second.

The A-330 restarted operations

on Thursday from Paris's Orly air-

Airbus adopted a procedure that

will allow up to three attempts at

retracting the undercarriage and

installed a system for continuous

monitoring during withdrawal of

The A-330 is a twin-engine jet

with 412 seats. Companies in

France, Britain, Germany and Spain make up the Airbus consor-

nearly \$40 million investigation

into the fran-contra affair, killed it

with a filibuster.

port, Airbus said.

moredth of a second and that this

instigate it. Nine rightists are now in police custody in connection with more than 30 bomb blasts that have been set off in the last six There are believed to be tens of thousands of militant rightists or-

> based paramilitary commando units. Most are well armed, and virtually all are former soldiers. Eugene Terre'Blanche, head of the Afrikaner Resistance Move-ment, which claims 40,000 such commandos, flanked Mr. Hartzenberg at his news conference Thursday. He said he did not see how any election could be held without the support of the Afrikaners, the

ganized into scores of small, area-

Although Mr. Hartzenberg por-

trays his supporters as the likely

victims of violence, there is no question that they know how to

Italy Recovers Long-Missing Raphael Work

ROME — The police in Ita-ly said Thursday that they had recovered a painting attributed to the Renaissance artist Raphael that had been missing

for a century.

The Madonna with Child and Lamb, believed to date from 1506, was recovered from a bank vault in Milan, apparently by investigators posing as millionaire buyers. A police spokesman said the painting had been brought into Italy from Switzerland. He said two Italians and two foreigners would be charged in

Italian news reports said the officers had posed as buyers and offered 40 billion lire (\$24 million) for the painting, which had belonged to the family of the 19th-century Italian poet Giacomo Leopardi and disappeared 100 years

Castro Will Authorize Some Jews to Leave

JERUSALEM -- President Fisaid on returning from a trip to

investigation of President Bill Clin- But Mr. Castro, who strictly reton and his wife, Hillary Rodham stricts the number of people per-Cinton, into financial dealings mitted to leave, will not allow a

MIDEAST: Breathing Easier

Continued from Page 1 nothing tangible for an increasing-

Israeli officials acknowledged that many substantive issues remacy of the government elected in April, and will pursue tax boycotts and other forms of civil resistance. mained, but they said they had overcome the most difficult security disputes and had shown that they and the Palestinians could move forward. "I believe certain walls of suspi-

cion are starting to crumble," said Uri Savir, the Foreign Ministry director-general and a senior negotia-

Mr. Rabin called the agreement "an important step forward," praise echoed by President Bill Clinton, who said it represented another big milestone.

Palestinian leaders were more reserved, no doubt because Mr. Arafat had backed down on key matters like Israel's demand for veto power over travelers trying to cross from Jordan and Egypt into the

Although Israel will share authority at border passages with the PLO. Israel is clearly the senior partner under the Cairo accord and will be able to stop Palestinians it considers suspicions and turn away nk or Gaza Strip resident. That includes Palestinian refugees, Mr. But Mr. Arafat, who was looking

for symbols of authority in the ter-ritories, could claim victory with the right to post armed Palestinian police officers and fly the Palestinian flag at border terminals.

"These were tough negotiations and we didn't get everything we wanted," Nabil Shaath, a senior PLO negotiator, said in Cairo. "But then neither did the Israelis."

As Israeli officials describe the talks, they involved weighing Israel's need for security assurances against the Palestinians desire to demonstrate they are in charge of their own lives. The officials insisted that they held firm on security, but made concessions to the Palestinians when that was not at issue.

"We want them to demonstrate their ability to control what's going on, which is the basis of this whole agreement," said Environment Minister Yossi Sarid, a negotiator in Cairo. "If it turns out that this agreement relies on a weak reed, we

haven't achieved anything."
Still to be settled are key details about the Palestinian police force and its relationship with the Israeli army. Among the manswered questions: Can the army, in hot pursuit of a Palestinian suspected of killing a settler, chase him into a Gaza refugee camp? Or must it turn the job over to the Palestinian police, even though many Israelis ssume that the hunt would stop?

On the economic front, customs procedures and Palestinian access to overseas markets have yet to be defined. Similarly, important areas

"In my assessment, another month will be needed to finish the details of the agreement to a full accord," Mr. Rabin said. "I hope a month will be enough. It could take a little more. Remember, in our eyes there are no sacred dates."



any traveler who is not a West Palestinian boys on Thursday in Jericho, where there was little celebrating over the Israeli-PLO self-rule agreement signed in Cairo.

Excerpts From Israeli-PLO Agreement

Following are excerpts from the official text of the Israeli-PLO partial agreement signed Wednesday and made public by Israel on

The Cairo Agreement The Jericho Area

The size of the Jericho area will be as depicted on the agreed map attached to this

In addition, while not part of the Jericho a. Pending the entry into force of the inter-

im agreement, the holy site of Nebi Mousa will be under the auspices of the Palestinian Authority for religious purposes. b. During religious events that take place

three times a year and other special occasions that will be coordinated with the Israeli authorities, Palestinians will have the right to religious pilgrimage to the al-Maghtas under the Palestinian flag.

Roads within Jericho city will be under Palestinian control. Joint patrols on the main roads will be operated, led by the Palestinian

The Gaza Strip

During the interim period the Gush Katif and Erez settlement areas, as well as the other settlements in the Gaza Strip, and the Israeli military installation area along the Egyptian border in the Gaza Strip, as indicated on the attached map, will be under Israeli authority.

Israeli settlements in the Gaza Strip to Israel ... including the adjacent sides upon which the security of traffic along these roads is dependent, the Israeli authorities will have all necessary responsibilities and powers in order to conduct independent security activity. including Israeli patrols.

Other Issues

 General While Israel remains responsible during the interim period for external security, including along the Egyptian border and the Jordanian line, border crossing shall take place according to the arrangements included

this article. The two sides are determined to do their utmost to maintain the dignity of persons passing through the border crossings. To this end, the mechanism created will rely heavily on brief and modern procedures.

In each border crossing there will be one terminal, consisting of two wings. The first wing will serve Palestinian residents of the Gaza Strip and West Bank and visitors to these areas (hereinafter 'the Palestinian wing'). The second wing will serve Israelis and others (hereinafter 'the Israeli wing'). There will be a closed Israeli checking area

and a closed Palestinian checking area.

Special arrangements will apply to V.I.P.s crossing through the Palestinian wing. Palestinian policemen present at the terminal will be armed with handguns. Their de-

ployment will be decided upon in Taba.

3. Arrangements for Entry from Egypt and Jordan Through the Palestinian Wing. a. At the entrance to the Palestinian wing there will be a Palestinian policeman and a raised Palestinian flag.

b. Before entering the Palestinian wing, passengers will identify their personal luggage and it will be placed on a conveyor belt. Each side will be able to inspect such luggage inside its own checking area, using its own

c. Persons entering the Palestinian wing will pass through a magnetic gate. An Israeli policeman and a Palestinian policeman will be posted on each side of this gate. In the event of suspicion, each side will be entitled to require a physical inspection to be con-ducted in inspection booths to be located adjacent to the gate. Passengers will be in-spected by a Palestinian policeman in the sence of an Israeli policeman.

d. Having completed the above phase, per-sons entering the Palestinian wing will pass through one of three lanes for the purpose of identification and document control.

In the event of suspicion regarding a pasenger in any of the three lanes, each side may question such passenger in its closed check-

If, at the conclusion of this questioning, the suspicion has not been removed, such passenger may be apprehended, after the other side has been notified. In case of a Palestinian suspect being apprehended by the Israeli side, a Palestinian policeman will be asked to meet with the suspect.

BOOKS

A SCIENTIST IN THE

By James Trefil 266 pages \$23.95. Doubleday.

Reviewed by Witold Rybczynski

A T a moment when American cities are soffering loss of jobs, high crime, financial insolvency and physical deterioration, there are, naturally enough, many books on the subject of our worsening urban condition. A few — pitifully few — deal with solutions; most deal with the problems that beset central cities and the people who live in them, and most view the city from the perspective of the social

"A Scientist in the City," which might have been titled more accurately if less attractively, "A Physicist in the City," takes a different course. James Trefil, a professor of physics at George Mason University and the author of several popular books, including "The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy" and "Science Matters," examines the natural forces that have shaped the city and, in the process, reminds us that while the metropolis is manmade, it is also a part of the natural

world.

"Suburban sprawl," "concrete jungle" and "air-conditioned nightmare" — the last, Henry Miller's phrase — conjure up popular images. Since Thomas Jefferson, Americans have contrasted town and country, but Trefit rather describes the city itself as an econstem "When a city is born," he system. "When a city is born," he writes, "a new kind of ecosystem is created, one that operates according to the same principles as any other and comes equipped with its

own suite of ecological niches." Specialized urban niches house animal life such as pigeous, descendants of the rock doves that were documented as moving into London in the 14th century and that were brought to America by early colomists as a potential food source. Sea msts as a potential root sounce of a discountry gives one customer diamond with a high gralls and falcons both adapted to gramed example of a discountry reverting. He repeats this process, and life in the city and today, in some sal. North-South have overbad to enters dismany with a heart lead. cities. Canada geese are becoming a seven spades, and the diagram Dummy's last trump draws the permanent fixture. When central gives a possible route. North's two missing trump, and the even club hearing became widespread, the no-trump is Jacoby, asking for a cocknoach, a tropical scavenger in singleton, and four no-trump is the cockrosch, a tropical seavenger in singleton, and four no-trump is the The diamond rulls have allowed diag: cockrosch, a tropical seavenger in singleton, and four no-trump is the The diamond rulls have allowed diag: cockrosch, a tropical seavenger in singleton, and four no-trump is the The diamond rulls have allowed diag: cockrosch, a tropical seavenger in singleton, and four no-trump is the The diamond rulls have allowed diag: cockrosch, a tropical seavenger in singleton, and four no-trump is the The diamond rulls have allowed diag: cockrosch, a tropical seavenger in singleton, and four no-trump is the The diamond rulls have allowed diag: cockrosch, a tropical seavenger in singleton, and four no-trump is the The diamond rulls have allowed diag: cockrosch, a tropical seavenger in singleton, and four no-trump is the The diamond rulls have allowed diag: cockrosch, a tropical seavenger in singleton, and four no-trump is the The diamond rulls have allowed diag: cockrosch, a tropical seavenger in singleton, and four no-trump is the The diamond rulls have allowed diag: cockrosch, a tropical seavenger in singleton, and the seavenger in singleton and the seaveng too found a welcoming niche.

describes the modern city as the cards, counting the trump king to suit winners.

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so a series of imman disgether with the four aces. Five dia in a duplicate game, North-product of a series of imman disgether with the four aces. Five dia in a duplicate game, North-pease coveries about the physical unit monds is an inquiry about the South could expect a top score for we

reading "In Europe's Name"

Timothy Garton Ash.

investigating lawmakers. The legislation will not affect the Cuba.

allow court appointed counsels to investigate high government offi-The old independent counsel law when Mr. Clinton was governor of mass emigration of the 1,000 Jews in Cuba, Rabbi Lan said. exnired in December 1992 after Senate Republicans, angry over the

This time, the debate turned par-tisan when Republicans proposed inal investigations of House and Senate members be endled only by independent coun- del Castro of Cuba will grant any Democratic language that would Cuban Jewish families emigrate, including Palestinian broadcast give the attorney seneral a choice in the Israeli chief rabbi. Yisrael Lan.

WHAT THEY RE READING • Zhigniew Brzezinski, former U: S. national security adviser, is "The book confirms my suspi-cions that some German SPD leaders were manipulated by the Sovi-(Ilise Gersten, IHT)

verse. These discoveries fall, chiefly, into three categories: new to unlock stored energy in lossificels, and the ability to store and transmit information electronically. Steel and reinforced-concrete construction — and elevators — obviously altered the appearance of cities; so did the use of electricity and of the gas-driven automobile, which made cities more spread out than ever before. The latest discov-eries concerning the transmission of electronic information have also affected the form of cities and are one of the main forces in the cre-ation of information-based clusters of buildings and shops - what the Washington Post writer Joel Gar-reau has christened "edge cities." Despite his emphasis on the effect of science and rechnology on urban

life, Trefil is not a technological determinist. This becomes evident in the second and, to my mind, more absorbing part of "A Scientist in the City," which speculates about the ure of urban development.

The author examines various esible scenarios for the American city. Some, like the vertical city so beloved of architects from Frank Lloyd Wright to Le Corbusier, he finds unlikely. The desire (not the ability) to build higher and higher appears to have waned in the two decades since Chicago's Sears Tow-er became the world's tallest building. Other scenarios, like the spread-out suburban city, or the edge city, whose growth is fueled by the centrifugal effect of individ-

more effective - and cleaner personal transportation. Trefil raises the intrigning question of what effect magnetic levitation, or growth. Since such trains are extremely fast (300 miles, or 480 kilometers, an hour) and allow widespread population dispersal (there is no locomotive, each car can move independently), "urban sprawl would be diluted to the point of nonexistence."

Trefil, who is a regular commen-tator for National Public Radio, occasionally lapses into an annoy ingly breezy prose but, on the whole, "A Scientist in the City" is clear and coherent. It is also refreshingly clear-eyed and unsenti-mental. "Cities, like people, have a natural lifespan," the author writes. "We should look at them the way we look at any other system in nature. Like old friends. they should be enjoyed, even ther ished, while they're here and mourned when they pass away. We should realize that they evolve with time and that the death of cities, like the death of individuals, is a natural part of evolution." Unfortranstely, for at least some of our decaying cities, demise may be the likeliest scenario of all.

Witold Rybczynski, whose latest ual transportation and information book is "Looking Around: A Jourtechnologies, are more plausible, ney Through Architecture," wrote although they will depend to a this for The Washington Post.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott DICTIONARIES rarely have photographs, and one with cartoons may be unique. The Bridge-Player's Dictionary has both, and also 1,400 terms, both technical and colloquial. It is a 280- The heart queen is led and won page hard-cover book, obtainable in dummy. South cashes the dia-for \$22.95, including shipping, mond ace, and ruffs a diamond from Baron-Barclay Bridge Sup-

plies, (800) 274-2221. The dictionary gives the diagramed example of a dummy reveron found a velocoming niche man Key Card. A five-club restead of the obvious five, together things are artifacts, and Trefil spouse shows zero or three key with four club tricks and three red-

trump queen, and six clubs shows bidding six spades and making an that card plus the club king. When overtrick by the same play. North discovers that South has a singleton diamond, all the top spades and the chib king he gam-bles on a grand slam.

with a high trump. He then returns $\nabla Q J 10$ to dummy with a trump and ruffs $\nabla K J 10 9$ another diamond with a high break brings home the grand slam. The diamond ruffs have allowed

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A Deadline in Bosnia

Get Serious or Shut Up

There is talk radio and there is, especially in respect to Bosnia, talk policy: an interminable ventilation of alarms and alibis, contingencies and conditions, threats and delays, pledges and backdowns, all of which end up with new heaps of Bosnian dead and deep sighs by the United States, its friends in the United Nations and its allies in NATO. This has become the predictable pattern of the 22 month Bosnian war. The instant question is whether the shock generated by the most recent Serbian atrocity in Sarajevo will break this ignoble mold.

True, there is a new spate of diplomatic heavy breathing. In the latest episode of a Ping-Pong game that began in 1992, President Bill Clinton has endorsed a United Nations call on NATO to "prepare" (whatever that means) for bombing Serbian heavy weapons around Sarajevo. On Wednesday, NATO, which last August had pledged to strike if the Serbs did not end their strangulation of the city, set a 10-day deadline for the Serbs to comply or face strikes. Also on Wednesday, the Serbs agreed to pull back their siege guns from Sarajevo and to park them, with the Bosnian government's guns, under UN watch. The Serbs did not sign anything, but that is of small consequence since their word is worthless.

It is American credibility that concerns us

A Momentous Step

Bosnian Serb forces are taking the latest NATO bombing ultimatum seriously, and Americans should, too. The Clinton administration needs to assert more effective U.S. leadership within NATO than it has until now on the Bosnian issue: otherwise this emotionally satisfying riposte to last Saturday afternoon's carnage in Sarajevo could lead to costly and frustrating NATO ground involvement. It could also perversely encourage coercion of the Bosnian government to accept an unjust

European peace formula. In a momentous step, the Western military alliance, which has never before taken any combat action, declared on Wednesday that Bosnian Serb forces must withdraw their heavy guns to a line 20 kilometers outside Sarajevo by Feb. 20 or risk aerial attack by NATO jets. Formally, it will be up to United Nations Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali to order the first strike.

Even before the alliance voted in Brussels, Serbian forces agreed to a cease-fire and offered to put their siege artillery under UN control. If the Serbs keep their word this time, the ultimatum will be judged a great success. But, as President Bill Clinton himself recognizes. NATO cannot afford to make any more empty threats. If the Serbs do not comply with the terms of the ultimatum, it will be under tremendous pressure to carry out its bombing threat. Bombing Serbian artillery positions is likely to poison Western relations with Moscow, which favors the Serbs, and provoke anti-NATO sentiment in pro-Serbian Greece. would end or even slow the Bosnian war.

The Bosnian government's much smaller number of heavy guns must also be turned

most. How disappointing to observe that William Perry, who has been secretary of defense only a few days, is already picking up the Clinton administration's dilatory Bosnia style. The press's emphasis on air strikes, he told reporters, was "entirely inappropriate," and he volunteered a primer on the downside of such a tactic. How can it be that the Pentagon needs to be reminded that there is an unside as well as a downside and that its task is to find the best way to support the president, who repeating his wariness of empty threats -

insists that he now truly means to act? Smart policy requires, of course, not a mindless NATO whack, as emotionally satisfying as that might briefly be. It requires political thinking to link military acts to a negotiated peace. Conceivably, the United States is finally getting into this part of the act. It is not just hanging back and saying "no" to the Europeans' idea of an imposed peace that would leave the Muslims with an unviable enclave. It is coming forward to promote its own idea to give them something a face-saving

bit bigger, better and more voluntary. At least we hope that this is what the American government is doing. At this point in the dying of Bosnia, more talk policy is an obscenity. If the U.S. government is not conducting a serious policy, it should just shut up.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

over to UN monitors under the ultimatum. If its forces try to exploit the neutralizing of the Serbs' artillery advantage to push back the front lines around Sarajevo, European gov-ernments would feel obliged to find a way to restrain the Bosnians.

Europe is already anxious about Bosnia's improving ability to defend itself, and wants to enlist U.S. diplomatic pressure on Bosnia to accept the partition maps drawn up by David Owen and his UN counterpart, Thorvald Stoltenberg. Washington has until now sympathized with Bosnian government claims that those maps deny it the territorial integrity and transit corridors it needs to survive.

Meanwhile the Serbs, if thwarted in Sarajevo, can be expected to shift their efforts to another front, or to vent their fury against the 13,000 UN peacekeepers station Bosnia. That would raise new cries for air strikes, and even ground relief operations, to vindicate NATO's credibility.

Having issued the ultimatum, NATO should not now step back. But it is up to the Clinton administration to make clear that this is a humanitarian action that does not commit the United States to deeper involvement in European diplomatic maneuvers or ground peacekeeping operations. That will limit some of the risks now undertaken.

The surest way out for the long term is to assign the job of defending Bosnian civilians where it belongs, to the Bosnian government. That will require an energetic U.S. diplomatic campaign to lift the UN arms embargo that has given the Serbs their advantage in heavy weapoury. Bosnia is not a ward of NATO or state. The best thing the world can do for it is to get out of the way and let it defend itself.

Yes, the Young Will Pay

Tucked away in the new U.S. federal budget is a 14-page essay that will throw gasoline on the fires of generational warfare. The essay offers statistical backing for a theory especial-ly popular among Americans under 30: that their generation will have to pay out a lot of money to cover the costs of today's government borrowing and tomorrow's retirement costs for baby boomers. The younger crowd can take only so much comfort from the fact that members of the baby boom are, in turn,

paying out a lot more than their elders. The essay is built around calculations of "net tax rates" on generations, calculated by figuring out the taxes that their members will pay during their lifetimes and subtracting the benefits they will get back from the government (such as Social Security payments). An American born in 1910 has a good deal: the net lifetime tax rate is only 27.2 percent of income. The average baby boomer born in 1950 can expect to pay out 33.2 percent. The tax take goes up to 36.5 percent for those born in 1970, and 36.9 percent for those born in 1980. Older folks did especially well because taxes were relatively low during their younger years, but Social Security payments have risen

steadily with inflation. The Office of Management and Budget also provided calculations of what people can expect to pay in or get back from the government over the rest of their lives. A woman born in 1922 is in great shape — her tax payment will be a negative \$124,600, because he will be receiving lots more government benefits (such as Social Security) than she will pay back in taxes. But the average man born m 1952 will pay in \$171,000 more to the government than he will take out: the average woman born in the same year will pay in \$69,000 more than she will take out. It is worse if birth was in 1967; the average man born that year will pay in a net \$203,000, the average woman \$101,000.

The study did offer one other useful set of

findings suggesting that when it comes to generational imbalances, the United States is fairer than Italy, but substantially less fair than Norway — Italy and Norway being the only other two countries that keep "generational accounts." According to the budget document, the generational imbalance in Italy two to three times greater than that of the United States because Italy's debt is proportionately higher, because the Italian government pays out more in transfer payments, and because its population is aging more rapidly. But Norway, with a smaller debt than the United States, has a "generational imbalance"

only half as large as America's. Estimates like these are a very long way from perfect, since they assume a future much like the present, which could turn out to be quite wrong. Who, for example, would have predicted the high inflation of the late 1970s and the impact it would have on the indexed Social Security payments going to this genera-tion of elderly Americans? Still, the figures do show that this generation of budget-makers ought to pay more heed to the interests of the next generation of taxpayers.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Time to Act in Bosnia

It is as in Hitler's time - that is how European diplomats are behaving. Facing Bosnian genocide, they hesitate, scared by their shadows. They numble lies. They hope to calm the aggressor with concessions. They say they want to prevent the worst; in so doing they prepare catastrophe. For us and for our children, we have to do something to stop the war in ex-Yugoslavia. Military intervention will have costs, even heavy ones. However, tomorrow it will be harder and bloodier.

- Il Messaggero (Rome).



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If the Serbs Retaliate, Harsh Escalation Should Follow

pretended to be ready to bomb the Serbian artillery shelling Sarajevo, the Serbs would pretend to agree to stop the slaughter. Then the West didn't bomb and the Serbs didn't stop. This time had better be different. Public opinion is finally beginning to put political heat on feckless leaders.

The revulsion at spinelessness in Europe and leaderlessness in America caused an unannounced deal to be cut between France, which has the most troops in Bosnia, and the United States, which, if not acting like a

superpower, can at least be a superbroker.
France undertook to get the British, Canadians and Greeks to go along with token NATO air strikes if the Serbs failed to pull back their artillery. The United States agreed to "encourage" Bosnian Muslims to accept modification of the humiliating deal offered

by the Serbs and Croats. A troubling aspect of this Clinton policy is his choice of envoy to the allies - Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff, architect of the notorious Tarnoff Doctrine: America is too poor to get involved.

Is the Western threat to bomb Serbian By William Safire

artillery and mortars still a pretense? Apparentity not; a White House aide says that any artillery piece spotted within a specified distance from Sarajevo next week will be targeted, and any long-range piece outside that line that fires at the city will also be blasted.

But what will happen, worry the hand-wringers, if the Serbs double-cross us again and do not back off? What if they respond to coercion by attacking the peacekeeping troops — won't we be drawn into a quagmire? That was the question that paralyzed Western action for two long years. We listened to the hand-wringers and it cost 200,000 lives.

NATO dallied until its credibility was shattered and the alliance was brought to the brink of disintegration. Dithering has had its bloody day; now give intervention a chance. The step after next should be no secret: If the Serbs retaliate, harsh escalation must follow. If the troops under UN command cannot defend themselves as a fighting force, they should be withdrawn, turning over their equipment to the Bosnians. No hostages.

Western force would take out aggressor bridges, supply depots, port facilities. If countrywide tactical air support does not help Bosnian forces turn the tide, smart bombs will find unmanned targets and out will go the lights in Belgrade. Peace in the Balkans will come not when

the Muslims agree to be good victims, nor when Christians and Muslims "make up their own mind to quit killing each other," in Bill Clinton's phrase, but when a good of Europe-

an balance of power is achieved.

Today's war-causing imbalance can be shifted by air power in close support of Bosni-an forces no longer hindered by an arms embargo, and with the political effect of economic privation visited on those in Serbia calling the shots in Bosnia.

But this extended escalation need not take place. As soon as NATO's will to use its power is exhibited dramatically, or as soon as Serbian commanders begin bearing auguished demands from their real headquarters, the peace table will become the scene of great progress. And the primary peacekeepers must be tripartite teams of the former enemies.

As the American end of the French-Ameri-

can deal to demonstrate NATO backbone, a Clinton adviser tells me, the United States is prepared to work diplomatically with the Bosnians as it has not before.

If that means that Washington will find out their bottom line and help them formulate proposals for equitable partition and a viable nation, fine. But if "encouragement" means that America leans on them to abandon sovereignty in their capital, or give up corridor connection of their enclaves and access to the

sea, that would be a betrayal.

Pictures can energize diplomats, Almost as stunning as the images of death in the market-place was last week's photo of the visit to Sarajevo of Pakistan's prime minister, Benatical Company zir Bhutto, marching alongside Turkey's prime minister, Tansu Ciller. These were not merely two women showing humanitarian concern. These were two elected leaders of large, powerful Muslim countries telling Christendom that their coreligionists in Bosnia would not be humiliated and annihilated

without serious global consequences.

That helped the message get through: intervention now or disaster later. The New York Times.

Central Asia: Stationing the Fox at the Chicken Coop Entrance

D ARIS - The web of military and is weaving across the independent states on its ragged southern fringe is indicator of a new burst of expanonism. Expansion could come if political and economic trends continue to spiral downward in Russia.

But for the time being Russia is acting in the Cancasus and Central Asia much as Britain and France did 30 years ago in securing military bases and economic advantage in their former colonies.

Promises of Russian financial or technical aid accompany a Russian military presence intended to secure the newly independent regimes against internal and external threat. Citizens of Kenya or Chad will instantly recog-

nize this postcolonial pattern.

Alain Juppe did not find the comparison flattering when I suggested it to him. But France's urbane, analytical foreign minister did characterize Russia's actions in its "near abroad" with less alarm than do American commentators who see a plot to submgate Russia's neighbors first and then By Jim Hoagland

reconstruct the Soviet empire. "The Russians are beginning to take things back in hand throughout the former Soviet Union," Mr. Juppe said of the friendship treaty that Russia and Georgia signed on Feb. 3. "The treaty is a reaffirmation of the Russian role in Georgia," which President Eduard Shevardnadze of Georgia felt obliged to accept to preserve his young nation against separatist forces.

The treaty provides the Russians with three military bases in Georgia. Russian troops will also now be for-mally stationed in war-torn Armenia and Azerbaijan. Wars brought the Russian military back into those three Cancasus nations. Abundant oil and natural gas reserves in the new Stans of Central Asia — Kazakhstan, Turk-menistan and Uzbekistan — also create strong interest in Moscow in re-

establishing a strong presence.
But a balancing factor, often overlooked, emerged clearly during a re-markable conversation among the five most important Muslim leaders of maltiple actors and many possible

Central Asia that occurred recently at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland. That factor is the sharp and unwieldy differences existing within the patchwork quilt of nations that were given unexpected and un-sought liberation by the Soviet col-lapse. Stitched together by self-interest and fear, as well as geography, these new nations are determined to draw the Russians back in only far enough

to preserve their own independence. The West, accustomed to seeing the Soviet empire as a monolith, risks not seeing the Central Asian trees for the Russian forest. The United States and its European allies risk depriving the new states of vital room to maneuver by seeing events in the Stans of Central Asia only or largely through the prism of Russian nationalism and its nistory of expansionism.

This should be avoided. The Great Game, as the military-based diplooutcomes that the Russians will influence but not control.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan and President Suleyman Demirel of Turkey came to Dayos to pitch their countries as natural geographic and financial outlets for the landlocked Central Asians. This hucksterism at a high level suggests the enormous stakes involved in the construction of new pipelines for oil and gas, transportation systems and finan-cial networks out of Central Asia.

Islam Karimov, president of Uz-bekistan, blumly rejected Miss Bhutto's simplistic assurances that the war in Afghanistan and Islamic funda-mentalism are not major threats to the entire region. "Russia is the guarantor of security in Central Asia," he said. But Mr. Karimov and Saparmurad Niyazov, president of Turkmenistan, which already has three small U.S. oil companies operating on its soil, also indicated that they would resist efforts by Moscow to re-establish economic domination over their territo-

ries. "We give priority to Russia and to Turkey," Mr. Karimov said, point-

The most (arseeing and well established of the new leaders of Central Asia, Nursultan Nazarbayev, president of Kazakhstan, echoed that thought when I asked him if he con-sidered Russia the guarantor of his security. He noted that his oil-rich

edly putting Ankara on the same

footing economically as Moscow.

nation is bordered by "huge states, Russia, China, Turkey," with whom Kazakhstan will maintain "an equality of friendship." The best guarantor of security for Kazakhstan would be Western in-vestment, which he implied will enable the Central Asians to ease them-

selves out of the Russian orbit. These leaders accept that stationing the Russian fox at the chicken coop entrance is a dangerous tactic. But with Western investment and Western diplomatic support for their diversity, they hope to keep the fox on the leash this time. It is too early to assume pessimistically that they will not be able to do that and thus

help deprive them of that chance. The Washington Post.

ed States has no aggressive designs on

North Korea and rejects the idea of

reunifying the peninsula by force. He

could emphasize America's respect for the sovereignty and independence of the North. While stating that huge

military forces on both sides of the

demilitarized zone have preserved a

fragile peace for more than 40 years,

he should propose that Washington

tional and more mutually beneficial

relationship. He should express hope for a peaceful solution to the current

impasse and arge Mr. Kim to use his

For President Clinton and the Unit-

ed States, there is little risk in sending

such a letter and a potentially huge

gain should North Korea permit inter-

national inspections and stay in the treaty. Like the 1952 pledge by Presi-

best efforts to achieve such a goal.

North Korea: Clinton Could Invite Kim Il Sung to Join the World

By Mitchell Reiss

WASHINGTON — Time is rapidly running out for a peaceful solution to the North Korean nuclear crisis. Washington and Pyongyang are deadlocked in negotiations that now appear destined to fail. The United States must quickly reverse this downward spiral. Nothing less than personal intervention by President Bill Clinton will suffice.

For the past year, the United States has attempted to persuade North Korea to accept international safeguards on its nuclear activities and remain in the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. Pyongyang has de-nied inspectors unfettered access to all its nuclear facilities. Suspicions that North Korea was secretly building a bomb hardened in November when the U.S. intelligence community concluded that it probably

had one or two nuclear weapons.

The crisis may soon reach a point will consider imposing economic sanctions on North Korea for violating its of no return. On Feb. 21, Hans Blix, safeguards obligations. Regardless of that the agency can no longer verify liferation Treaty to show the world that North Korea is abiding by its that it cannot be bullied. safeguard obligations. He will then refer the matter to the United Nations.

round of negotiations between the treaty or even to lin canceled. The UN Security Council tration may feel compelled to use its

director of the International Atomic the outcome, Pyongyang will formally Energy Agency, is expected to report withdraw from the Nuclear Nonpro-

The situation will deteriorate fur-This will trigger a cycle of action down its Yongbyon nuclear research and reaction that will inflame ten-sions on the Korean Peninsula. The international monitoring or safereactor and remove the core. Without has repeatedly said are provocative and must be canceled, will be scheduled for March. The provided that Pyongyang is reprocessing the spent fuel from the core to make a half-dozen additional world to make a United States and the North will be nuclear weapons, the Clinton adminisnew "counterproliferation strategy" to attack North Korea's muclear sites. But such a strike could result in a second Korean war, this time fought with weapons of mass destruction.

How can the United States avoid such a nightmare? Events have out-

paced the North Korean and American officials who have been negotiating for the past 12 months. A dramatic lock. President Clinton should undertake personal diplomacy by sending a letter to Kim Il Sung, the North Korean ruler. Mr. Kim, head of an extremely isolated regime, could not fail to be impressed. Nothing could be more flattering to him than to be treated as an equal by the leader of the most

What would such a letter say? Mr.

powerful country in the world. Clinton should reiterate that the Unit-

Taiwan: A Studied Exercise in Vacation Diplomacy

T AIPEI — Diplomacy as an in-strument of statecraft has taken many forms in recent years, including the summit and funeral varieties. From Taiwan, there now comes a

novel concept: vacation diplomacy. President Lee Teng-hui and his wife have set out for Indonesia and Thailand ostensibly for a private vacation during the Chinese New Year, which started this Thursday. They are accompanied by two cabinet ministers who are not normally part of a holiday entourage, even for a head of government.

This visit is, in fact, part of a coninuing effort to promote Taiwan's

Israeli family at the airport; usually one of the parents is too busy to

come or one of our twin grand-daughters has a cold. For Israelis

the new year had begun in Septem-ber, on Rosh Hashanah. As for

news, the big splash that mutual

recognition between the Vatican

and Israel had made in the Ameri-

can and European papers was not that mind-boggling to Israelis, The story of Vatican and Israeli

officials exchanging formal docu-ments was front-page, but only a bit more special than the still continu-

ing stream of newly or reknit rela-

tions between the Jewish state and

countries all over the world that until recently had refused to ac-

The Vatican was special because

of the lateness of its acknowledg-

ment that the Holy Land is gov-

erned by Jews, and because of the

tragedy-filled history between the

two religious communities, which

of course had a lot to do with the

lateness. When Rome said "yes" to

tered in Jerusalem, more than 130

Asia, which had shunned Israel be-

cause of threats from an Arab world

Dozens, particularly in Africa and

a Jewish government hea

countries had already done so.

knowledge Israel's existence.

By Michael Leifer

international acceptance. Since Taiwan ceased to represent China in the United Nations in 1971, the Taipei government has given up its pretension to be the government of all of China. It is still committed to unification, but on the basis of the formula one China, two political entities."

For Taiwan, vacation diplomacy is a way of engaging in informal rela-tionships with governments that have no intention of breaking their ties with Beijing. For example, last month Prime Minister Lien Chan and three cabinet colleagues vacationed in Sin-

The Real Peace Process Is Going Well

Soviet Union. With that collapse, which has fundamentally changed so much in the world in the last few

years, ended the possibility of an existence-threatening war for Isra-

el. The supply of arms to hostile

Arab states stopped or dribbled to little. Arab hostility lost its punch,

and in some cases even its frown.

In this perspective, the peace

process remvigorated by the hand-shake that thrilled the world and yielded Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak

Rabin a spot on that annual Time magazine cover was not such great

news. To be sure, it was spectacular

to witness. But it is only part of that

larger process of Israel's acceptance

Nor does it matter too much if

the peace process takes longer and

meets more obstacles than had been

expected. The real peace process is

that other one - recognition of

Israel; trade with it; the quiet but

very real breakdown of the Arab

boycott; the steady growth of in-

vestments and joint ventures taking

advantage of Israel's skilled work

force, enriched in recent years by

large numbers of immigrants from

the then Soviet Union; the tourists

and business people from Asia who stood in line ahead of my wife and

in the world community.

N EW YORK — Arriving in a farm village south of Tel Aviv on New Year's Eve was singularly unexciting. All that was special was that we had been met by our entire localification of the soviet Union. With that collapse,

gapore and Malaysia. They were re-ceived in both countries at the highest level of government.
A similar welcome has been ex-

pected in Indonesia from President Subarto and in Thailand from Prime Minister Choan Leekpai. The Taiwan press has reported that President Lee would meet Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet of Vietnam during his stay on the Indonesian resort island of Bali. For those countries willing to receive senior members of the Taiwan government, the chief attraction is conomic. In response to Beijing's

ployment in the third quarter of 1993 rose by 6.5 percent. Buried

amid news of new investments was

a report that an Israeli company, Tadiran, was setting up a cellular telephone network in rural China. What all this new political and

economic activity adds up to is the

big news of the "peace process." Not

leader or public or media figure

question Israel's "right to exist" any longer (a demeaning formulation to begin with). With Israel's steadily

advancing integration into the inter-

national community, there no longer

It was not long ago that it was accurate to say that Israel could not

afford to lose a war, because that

would mean the end of the country.

In this history of reliance on the

well-nigh superhuman performance

of its military lie the roots of Israel's

fanatic concern with national securi-

ty - or, to put it more bluntly, its

deep sense of insecurity. There is

today an unarticulated sense of relief

and hope that was not there before.

world, there is bound to come more

concern with the world beyond Leb-

anon. Syria and the West Bank. Ac-

ceptance implies a degree of respon-sibility toward those who accept.

Perhaps the next challenge, while

Israel makes and ensures peace with

its neighbors, will be to match its

contributions to tropical agriculture and state-of-the-art electronics with

a quality of statesmanship that tran-

scends the neighborhood. After all, it was Issiah who coined that phrase

International Herald Tribune.

about swords and plowshares.

Along with acceptance by the

exists a threat to her survival.

does no responsible political

charge that Taipei has been engaged in "money diplomacy," Mr. Lien ac-knowledged that "our biggest bargaining chip in foreign relations is our economic strength." Taiwan has extensive trade with and investment in Southeast Asia.

But vacation diplomacy is not a substitute for exclusive diplomatic recognition. Taiwan has been campaigning at the same time for a seat in the United Nations. Since China wields a veto in the Security Council, Taiwan's immediate aim is evidently to develop an association with the world body at a level below formal representation observer status, perhaps, as well as membership in agencies, such as the World Bank, where Taiwan's economic strength would enable it to play a

larger international role. Taiwan preserves its de facto independence by having modern armed forces. Vacation diplomacy allows it to complement these military precautions to enhance its security. By widening all forms of interna-tional association, Taiwan seeks to

make mainland China's talk of unification on its own terms increasingly difficult to justify.

The writer, professor of internation al relations at the London School o Economics and Political Science, con tributed this comment to the Interna tional Herald Tribune.

dent Dwight Eisenhower to "go to Korea" to end the Korean War, it is just the sort of dramatic gesture that might break the stalemate.

If Mr. Kim does not reply, or if the North's nuclear policy does not change, the United States has lost nothing. Mr. Clinton will have shown the world that he is willing to go the extra mile for peace in Korea.

His initiative would be especially appreciated by South Korea, which is increasingly fearful that American behavior may provoke the North. And it will be easier to get Seoul's approval to reinforce the U.S. military presence in the South if Mr. Clinton has demonstrated willingness to reach out to Mr. Kim.

Mr. Clinton would score political points in other ways as well. Beleaguered by foreign policy failures in Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia, he needs to show that he can bring the passion, intelligence and creativity he has demonstrated on domestic affairs to the international arena.

It may be too late to solve the North Korean nuclear problem. But strong, confident leadership would sure the American people and-U.S. allies that Mr. Clinton is engaged and in control of events. Time-is running out, Send the letter now.

The writer is guest scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center. for Scholars in Washington, where heis completing a book on nuclear nonproliferation. He contributed this comment to the Hetald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO:

1894: A Bizarre Tale

PARIS - The Figure this morning [Feb. 11] tells a story of a certain M. Leroy, Commissary of Police at Tronville, who wished to get rid of his wife. He started a suit for divorce, but be decided to put her out of the way for a few years. Taking advantage of his position M. Leroy forcibly sequestrated his wife in a convent. After a mouth and a half Mme. Leroy persuaded the Lady Superior that she had been the victim of an infamous plot and was allowed to go free. But, fearing to cause trouble to the Lady Superior, Mime. Leroy kept silence about what had occurred. Meanwhile

a divorce had been pronounced. 1919: Spartacist Menace

LONDON — The Spartacist men-ace, which had been scotched and, as some people thought, destroyed, has been suddenly renewed in Germany. Increasing disorders and alarming general unrest throughout the coun-

ry are reported in the latest German official wireless messages. Under the leadership of Eichhorn, formerly Prefect of Police, the Spartacists again attacked the Government troops yesterday [Feb. 9] as the latter were requisitioning supplies in the Central Markets. Five were killed and thirty wounded in the first attack.

1944: All-Side Attack

ALGIERS — [From our New Yorkedition:] The Germans have begun to attack from all land sides the Allied. expeditionary forces that landed one the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead in Italy on Jan. 22. While the enemy's strongest blow fell on the troops en-(Aprilia), smaller Nazi units advanced along the coast from the northwest and southeast, and also tried to beat the Allies back from positions west of Cisterna. All the attacks were repulsed, and near Ciaterna American troops counter-at-

me at Ben-Gurion airport. There was a 25 percent drop in Israel's trade deficit in the year to backed by the might of the Soviet Union, are now doing diplomatic and economic business in Israel. This, the end of the isolation of last November. Exports in the January-November period of 1993, compared with the same period of 1992, were up by 15 percent. Emthe Jewish state from much of the world community, is the real story

OPINION

Davos to Delhi: The Search For a Better, Richer World

By Flora Lewis

N EW DELHI — It is a long way from Davos to Delhi in practically every sense. The contrast was all the greater last week when I went from the power conference of a comple of thousand Important People, including a score of government heads and lots of big businessmen at the annual World Economic Forum in the chic Swiss resort, to a seminar in New Delhi on "Religion and Politics."

Davos was about money. It was about power, too, but the steady undescurrent was about the power to attract money, the importance of

Both had a nagging sense of something missing. Both felt the threat of the old

demons - hatred, misery. war — and were looking for ways to put them down. There's for to go.

sound money to a stable society, the climate it takes to grow wealth, the empire of the market. It was about money and the hopes of nations, money that knows no borders, money's constant, relentless drive to reproduce itself.

The observation that economics has replaced security as the key concern of international relations is already trite. The people who come to Davos also worry about political upheaval, vio-lent conflict, acute social grievance, but especially because these can make things unpredictable, distort trade and destroy assets.

Money needs a steady, reliable world. The old complaint that arms merchants need wars to consume their products has not been totally removed. But it is a marginal matter compared with the new recognition that conquest is a much more expensive, less rewarding way to make money than cultivating the myriad de-mands of an insatiable world, and that sellers depend on buyers who can afford what they offer.

It is fine as far as it goes. The market has proved more effective than any other system in producing what peo-ple need and want to consume. But

Not only do its statistics leave out too many people hard put to compete. and ignore the real pains of the rat race, they don't account for all the other yearnings that motivate people, sometimes to suicidal violence.

Deihi was about ideas and beliefs. The seminar, with some 35 self-acknowledged intellectuals, was orga-

nized by Unesco and the Raiiv Gandhi Foundation to discuss the tensions arising in today's world between the claims of religion and politics.

There were Christians, Jews, Hindus, Muslims, Confucians, addressing, from their different backgrounds, the issues of church and state, divine right and human rights, the secular North and the traditionalist South. Mostly, though, they shared a like-minded liberalism of spirit, a plea for tolerance, with the exception of a couple of fundamentalists whose arguments only confirmed the convictions of the others.

After all, these were intellectuals defending the right to think for them-selves, which is indeed endangered in many of their societies by those who claim certain knowledge of what God wants them to think.

But at the same time they recognized the urge of religion as community, as identity, a solid framework for morality and a solace before the eternal mysteries of life and death,

of human meaning.
It is a signal failure of modern intellectuals that they have been unable to supply a coherent basis for morality and ethics as an alternative to the traditional commands, put by the absolutists of religious authority in a way that denies free thought, individual investigation.

Science gives no answers. On the contrary, it is posing deeply troubling new questions once left only to reli-gion. The churches respond from within the traditions that they have shaped into dogma.

Population is a familiar example. Historically, human survival depended on fertility. Multiply, say the scriptures. That has happened, to the point where future human survival may depend on restraint, on accepting limits which must be voluntary to preserve human dignity.

But there are newer, even more dif-ficult dilemmas ahead, having to do with genetic manipulation, conception and birth in previously unimaginable circumstances, the whole new field of bioethics. The churches have had no new revelations? Where they dominate politics, they reject ques-tioning, mount barriers, divide people and encourage turmoil even as they gather in the faithful.

So Delhi and Davos were not so far apart after all, searching for a more open world, better prospects. They both had a nagging, uneasy sense of something missing, surge of invention and money, and not much of an idea on how to deal with it. Both felt the fiery threat of the old demons, hatred. fanaticism, nationalism, misery, war, and were looking for ways to put them down. There's far to go.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Bosnian Predicament

Regarding "And So It Continues in Sarajevo, Death by Death" (Opinion, Feb. 3) by Zlatko Dizdarevic:

The present predicament is the political choice not of the outside world but of the Bosnian government. The problem is President Alija Izetbegovic's calculated gamble not to negotiate seriously. in hopes that a military victory may yet produce a Muslim-dominated unitary

Bosnian state — even against the will of its Christian (Serb and Croat) majority. To ignore the Muslim rejection of the Geneva settlement and to focus attention on the suffering civilians of one side illustrates the meaning of the term 'atrocity propaganda."

Casualties are fewer in Sarajevo today than a year ago, and the people are fed by the United Nations. Mass deaths can be avoided if the West rejects the moral blackmail of the Muslim authorities. S. TRIFKOVIC.

Premature Independence

Regarding "More Meaningless Banal-ities" (Opinion, Feb. 8) by Jim Hoagland: When, in 1992, the Bosnian Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, declared the country's independence without consulting its Serbs and Croats, he should have known that he thereby signed Bosnia's death warrant.

He may have been misled by the immediate recognition by Germany, a country whose constitution bars its sol-

empty promises and "meaningless ba-nalities" kept his hopes alive. Obviously of late he has been receiving arms and volunteers" to fight back.

At this point further carnage in Sarajevo (for which the Serbs, for the first time, deny responsibility) is working in his favor, helped by professional public relations efforts in the United States.

It is time to curse all three houses and stop the Muslims from prolonging the war and the sufferings of the civilian population indefinitely. It should also be a warning to all nations not to recog-nize the independence of a split-off nation unless the majority of its people

RAINER ESSLEN. Avignon, France.

The Ultimate Horror Regarding "U.S. Leaders Ignore Geno-cide, Aide Says" (Feb. 5) by Tim Weiner:

The daily television pictures from Sarajevo confirm Hannah Arendt's dictum that the ultimate horror is that there is

no horror. Europe stands by wringing its hands and waiting for American leadership, which is nowhere to be seen.
But surely the ultimate in moral bankruptcy has to be the statement by Timothy Wirth, the State Department counselor. Mr. Wirth is a defeated senator

from Colorado, long-time Washington insider and Democratic Party worthy. According to your article, a State Department colleague of Mr. Wirth's, Richard Johnson, said that Mr. Wirth agreed that "the moral stakes in Bosnia diers from fighting abroad. Subsequent recognition by other countries and many even higher moral stakes at play: 'the

survival of the fragile liberal coalition

represented by this presidency. So genocide has to take second place to Bill Clinton's re-election. As a former Democratic National Committeeman representing Democrats Abroad, I must ask in dismay: Can these Democrats be the heirs to Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt, to Harry Truman and Adlai Stevenson?

FRANCIS M. S. PEEL.

Nonrabid Britain

Those who write about Britain's regulations concerning rabies forget the most important factor: There is no rabies in the wildlife of Britain.

Domestic animals can be immunized, wildlife cannot. When I was visited by a fox in my inner London garden, rabies never crossed my mind, only delight. Were rabies to enter Britain, this fox, and other urban wildlife, would have to be put down.

CHRISTINE S. FREMANTLE.

Latvian Jews

When visiting Riga, the capital of Latvia, late last year, I observed to my consternation that, in identification cards issued by the Latvian government, Jewish citizens of Latvia were not identified as Latvians but as "Jews." This is painfully close to the Nazi categoriza-

Fresh Snow, Radiant Faces: Let the Memory Inform Us

By Greg Lewis

A SPEN, Colorado — 1 am haunted by a scene of peace and joy.

Scores of young people in brightly colored costumes dance to music of

brotherhood and hope. Hand in hand. they frolic, smiling, laughing. Their rap-ture is infectious. A huge crowd, surrounding the dancers in a modern stadi-

um, cheers in solidarity.

There are people from every part of the globe. Yet no one is counting num-bers or measuring differences. All have

MEANWHILE

become one - all colors, races, religions, nationalities, creeds — joined in celebration of life.

Where could this be, except in some utopian fantasy? Not Germany, where skinheads assault non-Aryans. Not England or France, where immigrants are not always made welcome. Not Northern Ire-

and or Mexico, Angola or Algeria. The joyous scene again occupies my thoughts. Fresh snow has turned the landscape white. The day seems pure. the cold goes unnoticed. Everywhere there are children, their faces radiant.

But suddenly, everyone looks up. Doves swoop and soar and fill the sky. But where is this? Where in a world of violence and intolerance?

In my halcyon scene, people are shaking hands and linking arms. A bright flame burns above the stadium. And now I know where this is, and

when, and I am sick. There are no doves in the sky any-more. Instead, there is death — artillery and mortar shells. The snow is stained with blood. The stadium is in ruin.

There is no laughter, no hope. The flame is out. A holocaust of hatred burns. How is it possible to reconcile this reality with memories of Saraievo 10

vears ago - Sarajevo the Olympic city. so proud, so happy, so peaceful? Friday, when the joy of opening ceremonies in Sarajevo repeats itself in the Norwegian town of Lillehammer, let us remember what Sarajevo had, and what humanity has lost and continues to lose.

Let us remember that the essential message of the Games is not found in triple axels, slap shots or medal counts. It is found in 44 words of the Olympic Charter: "The goal of the Olympic movement is to contribute to building a peaceful and better world by educating youth through sport practiced without discrimination of any kind, and in the Olympic spirit, which requires mutual

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understanding with a spirit of friend-ship, solidarity and fair play." Events make it easy to scoff at this idealism. The Tonya Harding affair mocks Olympic values, Politics and commercialism seem as much a part of the modern Games as computer timers. A recent book. "The Lords of the Rings," attacks the International Olympic Committee's members, meth-

ods and motives.
Of themselves, the Olympic rings are neither hallowed nor talismanic. But if you look past sport's bureaucrats, its hype and exploitation, you will find a transcendant Olympian spirit.

It enveloped me in Sarajevo, as I stood on the infield during opening ceremonies, surrounded by Serbs, Croats, Muslims and people of every other eth-nic group and belief, celebrating together. It changed me in Seoul, where I walked among 10,000 rejoicing athletes during closing ceremonies. Representatives of every part of the human spectrum had come to beat one another and to prove they were the best, and they had — not by winning medals but by winning friends.

Olympians are coming together again. not as representatives of their sport or their country, but of their ideals. Two Olympians, the American Marilyn King (pentathlon, '72 and '76) and the Russian Yelena Petushkova (gold and silver medalist, dressage, '72) have gathered other Olympians to form an international organization called the Peace Team, to encourage people everywhere to look at peace as a common and achievable

Scores of Olympians, as diverse as the gymnast Nadia Comaneci, the figure skater Scott Hamilton, the speed skater Bonnie Blair, the swimmer Donna de-Varona, and the downhill skier Franz Klammer, have joined in an effort to ensure that Olympic ideals do serve all humanity. Their parmer in this effort is

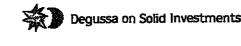
the Aspen Institute, a think tank. Lillehammer has created its own hu manitarian organization, Olympic Aid, raising funds to build a more peaceful world. And in September, the United Nations will open its doors for a meeting of the world's Olympians.

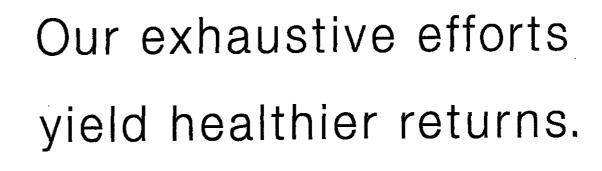
But first, there will be Lillehammer 1994. Hockey. Slalom. Bobsled. All the excitement. It should be a showcase for the best that mankind can be.
Watching these Games will make

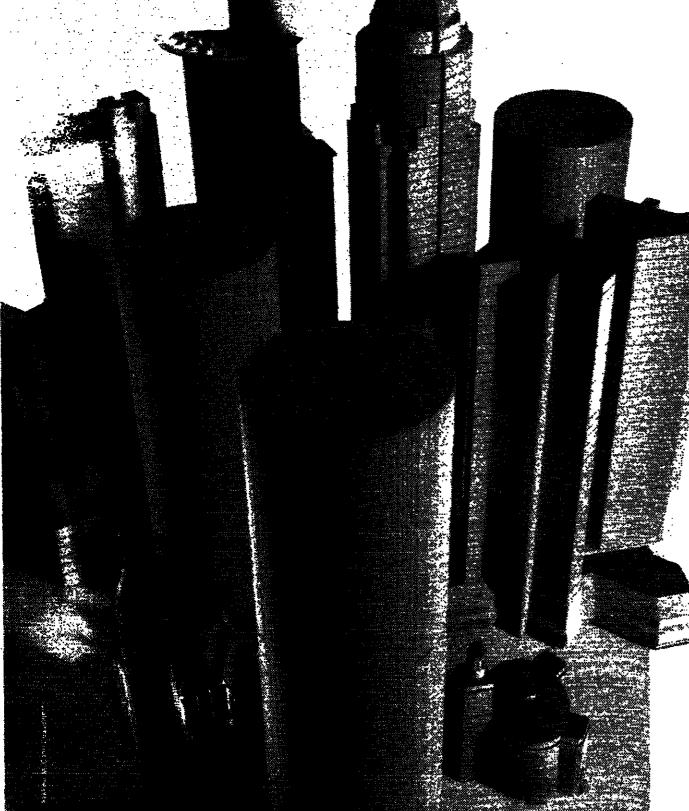
many of us wish we could have been Olympians. In the true spirit of the Olympics, we can. The choice is ours — to make the world like Sarajevo 1984, or Sarajevo today.

The writer is a television sports commentator who has covered four Olympic Games, and is a co-founder of Spirit of HOPE, based in Aspen, Colorado. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.









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Tracking Hungarian Green

By Alan Levy

ADACSONY, Hungary — The \$6.4 billion-a-year California wine industry claims Hungarian roots. Back in 1849, Count Agoston Haraszthy, always more soldier of fortune than aristocrat, arrived in San Diego just a few months after gold was discovered in them thar hills. Unable to stake his own claim as he roamed the territory, this failed '49er didn't fail to recognize other treasures: soil and sun even more ideal for grape-growing than his native continent's. He bought land up north in Sonoma and persuaded the gov-ernor of California to send him on a vineyard tour of Europe; there would be no fee, but expenses would be reimbursed.
In 1862, Haraszthy returned to California

with 100,000 cuttings from 300 classic Old World wine-grape varieties, some of which. transplanted, did indeed grow grapes far finer than their noble forebears. But California now was a state of the union and its legislature reneged on the territorial ex-governor's agreement to pay Haraszthy's \$12,000 expense account. Irate and frustrated, the count moved south in quest of new fortune - but, crossing a stream in Nicaragua in 1869, he fell into the water and was



His sons, Arpad and Atula, who had stayed home to run the vineyards, built their winery into one of California's major labels, Buena Vista. Decades later, a delegation of Hungarian winegrowers visited the New World and were especially taken with a semi-dry white wine called Green Hungarian that neither they nor anybody else in Hungary was able to trace.

Three years ago, while researching a travel guide to post-Communist Hungary, I first beheld the Badacsony, a spooky, coffin-like basalt peak of the highlands along the remote west end of Lake Balaton's otherwise touristed north shore. Actually, the 438-meter (1,437-foot) Mount Badacsony - its slopes rising from the lake - is an extinct volcano flanked by conical hills on which land has been tilled painfully and lovingly for centuries. There are vineyards every where and interesting, often splendid, white wines — most notably, the Big Three: Rieslings, Veknyelu (Blue Stem) and Szurkebarat (Pinot Gris) whose makers maintain that "no vine will produce good wine unless it can see its own reflection in the Balaton." They believe it is not enough for the sun to shine on a vine; the undersides of the leaves also need light, which is reflected from the lake's mirror-like surface. Others claim the wine draws its strength from the fire of old volca-noes and its color from sunlight on the lake.

N a tavern in the town — actually, a turn-of-the-century villa overlooking the lake — I told the tale of Count Haraszthy and his mysterious Green Hungarian to the innkeeper, Janos Peter. "I think I have the answer to the riddle," he said. Darting into his wine cellar, he emerged with a bottle of Zoldszilvani (Green Sylvaner) that, to the best of my memory, greatly resembled the Green Hungarian I tasted in California in 1989.

At the time, I was more interested in the saga of Janos Peter, who was looking like one of the new Hungary's first success stories. In the declining days of communism in the 1980s, he had leased the decaying villa from a trade union that had been using and abusing it and, by guaranteeing two years' hot meals free, assembled a team of workers to remodel it without pay. The house also served as kitchen and wine cellar for an adjoining garden restaurant. But this base camp was just the beginning of why his neighbors, sometimes with mockery, referred to him as "Peter the Great."

His empire already straddled both sides of the road above, continuing upward through vineyards to a 600-seat stone-floored, vinecovered indoor-outdoor terrace restaurant, Szoloskert (Garden of Grapes), with ceramic stove and Cinemascopic views of Balaton and Badacsony. And, like any imperialist, Peter was planning expansion - to yearround, instead of June-September, operation, plus a partnership in a neighboring pension for overnight guests.
Late in 1993, I returned to Badacsony to

see how Peter was faring and to try to solve the mystery of the Green Hungarian's source. To my dismay, Peter was no longer there. The Szoloskert restaurant was now the Malibu discotheque. The pension hadn't opened all summer. But the Nagy family, at whose cozy country inn, Borbaratok (Friends of Wine), I took lodging, knew where to find him, for their eldest son, Istvan Jr., had taken over the lease on the Szolos-kert. Their second son, Miklos, offered to drive me 40 kilometers (25 miles) to the spa town of Heviz, where Peter's newly opened Badacsony Wine Restaurant was bustling

with business, even off-season.

A little thinner at 48, but no less jovial than when last we met, Janos Peter calls himself "one of the early victims of Hungarian capitalism.

"The present government didn't respond kindly to my kind of privatization," he said, "so I could obtain no federal subsidies or loans and therefore couldn't find any partners because the system wanted me to start from scratch." In other words, having made deals with a communist union and its workers at a time when communists were the only people with whom one could deal had cost him dearly. A mild heart attack at the beginning of 1993 convinced him to bow out before the struggle consumed him.
Instead, he bought out a state-run strip-

My courier drove two hours from San Francisco to Sonoma on northern California's rainiest day of 1993. She arrived by back roads after a flash flood had washed out the bridge from the winery to the Haraszthy house, between the bell tower and the ruins of the guest house, which had caught fire on Thanksgiving night. Jan Haraszthy chilled the wines before filling two Buena Vista glasses with the Nagys' 1984 Green Sylvaner, which he studied swirled and sniffed before pronouncing "Nice bou-quet," sipping and saying: "I like that very much. Sometimes white wines are so delicate they're anemic. This is not one of those. This has a full flavor."

After a few more sips, Haraszthy asked his visitor: "Did you read 'Sesame and Lilies' in

Not entirely surprised by the blank look this elicited, he went on: "In it, John Ruskin said, "Words are the unjust stewards of men's ideas.' I hesitate to say too much. I would almost say it's an aggressive wine. No, 'strong' and 'aggressive' are not the right words. This wine has personality, it has the flavor of the grape. Character, lots of charac-ter. A remarkable wine."

ANOS PETER'S 1990 he liked a little less, though he noted that its relative youth made it smoother and darker. Since, for some of the same reasons the Communists gave, Buena Vista no longer makes Green Hungarian or any other Sylvaner, he trotted out a bottle of Weibel's Green Hungarian, which he praised as "what we drink at home." It was sweeter than either Zoldszilvani. But now came the key question: Were the wines related?

"Almost certainly no," he replied. "One fact that's very little known is that my grandfather couldn't go back to Hungary in the 1850s because he'd supported the 1848 revolt against the Habsburgs and there was a price on his head. So none of the grapes he brought back came from Hungary. They all were from France, Italy, Spain, Germany and Austria; somehow he got into Austria, even though it was Habsburg headquarters. And I would guess that Green Hungarian is

of Austrian origin."
The Austrian border is barely 65 kilometers miles) from Badacsony. The search for the Green Hungarian's roots goes on.

Alan Levy, author of "The Wiesenthal File," is editor in chief of The Prague Post.



coaster of a wine resort with a short summer season. Peter opened a bottle of Green Sylvaner as perfect accompaniment to my exquisitely heavy dinner of lightly fried goose breasts in

a mushroom sauce slivered with cheese and sauerkraut and accompanied by buttery parsley potatoes. "A half a bottle a day opens the arteries," he assured me, leading inevitably to the closing cliche: "Wine is the best doctor."

Earlier in the day, I had met with Peter Bekassy, president of the Badacsony Wine Growers Association, who told me that because the grape yields low qualities, Green Sylvaner had virtually disappeared from the market in Communist times. But he wished me well in establishing Green Sylvaner's link with California's Green Hungarian — and awaited results of the acid test: a tasting in California by Agoston Haraszthy's great-grandson. Jan Haraszthy, who manages the Buena Vista Vineyards in Sonoma. A trusted courier was dispatched with two bottles of Zoldszilvani: a Janos Peter young 1990 and a Nagy family vintage 1984. The latter was my reward for declaring that the Nagys' "open 1989 Zoldszilvani from the barrel was the purest and tartest I'd ever tasted; it went perfectly with Lake Balaton's best-loved fish, a pike-perch variant called fogus.



Directed by Shiji Somai, Ja-

Three little boys befriend an old recluse, fix up his derelict house and find that the funny old lady down the street may have been his great love back in ancient wartime days. The old gent is Rentaro Mikuni, one of Japan's finest film actors, the funny lady is Chikage Awashima, remembered from some of the best films of the '50s, and Somai directed the 1986 "Typhoon Club" and last year's splendid "Ohikoshi." Nonetheless, all are defeated by a stereotyped script based on a commercial children's novel. The three twodimensional kids (the sensitive one, the smart one, the fat one) are inculcated with the social virtues (be respectful to your elders, help the poor) and - as opines one of the adults at the end — learn a valuable lesson. I have no idea what it is - per haps not to make an "Our Gang" segment that lasts two hours. (Donald Richie, IHT)

Directed by Deran Sarafian.

Who would have thought that Christophe Lambert, the stonyfaced hero of "Greystoke: The

in this otherwise witless action movie. Lambert's character, a smuggler named Dani, reluctantly becomes part of a buddy team with a drug-enforcement agent named Cole, played by Mario Van Peebles. The plot involves a boatload of stolen drug money. Lambert's character is ingenuous and not too bright. Van Peebles's is cagey, though not as cagey as he thinks. They might have been an engaging team, but they are stranded without a script. Lambert's humor comes from comic grimaces rather than anything he is given to say. Lambert and Van Peebles are planning to team up again in "Highlander III." Get them a script, fast. (Caryn James, NYT)

of humor? His career has in-

cluded some unintentional

comedy, but the planned goofi-

ness of his performance in "Gunmen" is the best surprise

The Blue Kite Directed by Tian Zhuangzhuang, China.

Mao's regime, with its banners, chants, and slogans like "The Great Leap Forwar I," sounds like a natural for a movie, but getting the movie made and past the censors is still a hazardous business. After Chen Kaige and Zhang Yimon, Tian

celebrated abroad, banned at home. The story is told through the eyes of Tietou, a boy who survives the shifting dictates of a capricious regime. In a Beijing neighborhood that looks like a village square, family life is ground to dust. Tietou's mother (Lu Liping) is widowed three times; each of his "fathers" makes Tieton a blue kite that flies high briefly, ending up in tatters. The first bushand de nounced by the second, dies in exile, the last falls victim to the Cultural Revolution; the mother is sent to a work camp. The action is minimal, scenes are shot mostly indoors at a dinner table, where the remaining members of this decimate family gather, with strained smiles, under the pall of delation, humiliation and banishment. Three remarkable boys play Tietou at different ages: Yi Tian, Zhang Wenyao, Chen

Xiaoman. (Joan Dupont, IHT)

Ernest Hemingway Directed by Randa Haines. U.S.

Richard Harris and Robert Du-vall are an "odd couple" of colorful codgers in "Wrestling Ernest Hemingway," an

Frank, recently beached in Sweetwater, a faded Florida resort town. Abandoned by his son to a seedy apartment building beside the sea, he finds the sition difficult. Moby Dick would find it easier to get com-fortable in a goldfish bowl. It's a friend be needs, and it's a friend he gets. Duvail, whose performance is as controlled as Harris's is overblown, obviously fell head over heels in love _ with the role of Walter, a fussy a Cuban bachelor with a passion for bacon sandwiches, crossword puzzles and ballroom dancing alone in his room. Duvall, a model of old-world courtliness and age-stiffened movements, also manages to sound more like a Havana homeboy than Ricky Ricardo. Aside from their loneliness, the two men have little in common, but they are increasingly drawn-together and soon become inseparable. Neither man, you see, has really had a life. Walter has never tripped the light fantastic with an actual woman -. only fantasies. And Frank, the eternal child, has never grown up. They do grow, of course, into better versions of themselves - a process that is pro-

senior crowd. Harris is in full. #

strut as a former sea captain,

found if not surprising.
(Rita Kempley, WP)

Stress Relief, Italian TV Style

By Ken Shulman

LORENCE - In the midst of the journey through their evening. Ita-ly's television audience finds itself once again in Dante Alighieri's savage wood. Each Monday and Friday, between the end of the early movie and the beginning of the late night news, the actor Vintorio Gassman reads a canto from "La Divina Commedia," the nation's (and perhaps the world's) most treasured poem.

Dante's delightful terza rima is not just highbrow TV fare. The first 15-minute reading — on Dec. 12 — attracted nearly 3 million viewers. In their first three episodes, Gassman and Dante have averaged close to a 10-percent audience share, quite a draw for serious, erudite theater. This is just an indication of how relevant

Dante is to our time," says Rubino Rubini, who directs Gassman in the 40-episode series. "There is not one canto in The inferno that does not contain at least two verses that are part of our common parlance today." Historically, public readings of Dante have served more than the cause of litera-ture. The poet Giovanni Boccaccio gave the

first public reading of "The Divine Comedy" in Santa Croce church in Florence in 1373 as the city's posthumous apology for having exiled Dante. In the early 19th century, Italian actors unfurled the work of the poet who had given their country its language as a rallying cry for national unity.

Aside from getting good ratings, the latest Dante project has another, very 1990s aim: to heal and make whole.

"I am convinced that "The Divine Comedy" helps us to live better," says Rubini, who also directed Gassman in his 1992 stage and television drama, "Ulysses and the White Whale." "I think the poem helps us to tolerate waiting in traffic, working lunches, television pro-grams and that bristling vulgarity that some people try to pass off as modern life. Given that there is a moment during the day when a person has to watch television, we are not displeased that in that moment a person can stumble onto 'The Divine Cornedy.'"

So, instead of "The Wheel of Fortune" or Beavis and Butt-head," Italy is offered one of the most magnificent works of world literature. Popular and somewhat melodramatic, Gassman's Dante is more like a vaccine than a cure. Gassman prescribes small, regular doses of poison in order to render

IIII IIII IIII S

What's the most expensive city for a Valentine's Day date? Ask Harlequin Enterprises. Its annual Romance Report says Tokyo by a long shot: a Valentine's card, a box of chocolates, a dozen roses, dining and dancing, a limo and a nightcap will set you back almost \$1,300. Cheapest: Sydney, at \$300.

viewers immune to the toxins of daily life. And because Hell is obviously a more effective antigen than Heaven, 34 of the 40 cantos. in the series come from "The Inferno."

The readings were filmed from May to July, in 8- to 10-hour sessions that usually included. two full cantos. It was a draining enterprise: for the crew, and especially for Gassman, who experienced a profound depression during his journey through Dante's epic poem.
"You can't confront 'The Divine Comedy'

without suffering some wound," says the 71-; year-old actor. "It is a plunge into the mysteries of the soul, into suffering. I worked like a beast. The poet's pages tortured me. But when we finished, I felt a liberation. The journey was over. And I was cared." It remains to be seen whether Gassman's: encounter with Dante will prove as therapeutic for his audience as it was for the actor. Critics charge that he imposes too much of

his own personality on the poet. Still, whether attracted by Dante or by Gassman, viewers continue to tune their sets to the first channel between 10:45 and 11:00 P. M. and: to purchase the set of 22 "Gassman Reads' Dante" videotapes. "I tried to read Dante in a clear way," says

the actor. "To make him comprehensible by respecting the metric rules of the poem. I wanted to stress that in Dante, the form of his language is identical to its content. I wanted to sound every word."

Ken Shulman is an American writer based

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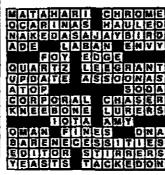
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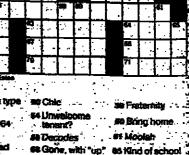
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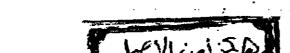
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O New York Times Edited by Will Shortz.





February's Hottest Festival: Meltdown in Albuquerque

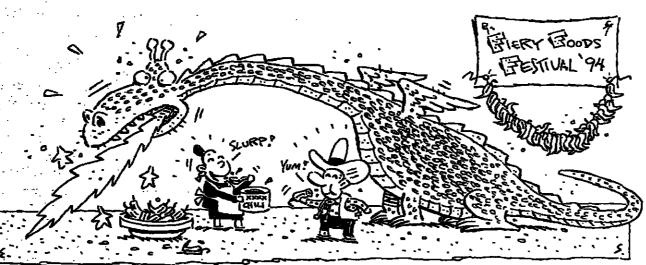
By Richard Lerner

LBUQUERQUE, New Mexico -Every February, in the heart of the Southwest, lovers of the chili peppers. The Fiery Foods Festival, which also bills itself as the Meltdown, is the cutting edge of Completion the reserve of persetualso bills itself as the Meltdown, is the cutting edge of Capsicum, the genus of vegetables that gives us sweet bell peppers, the moderately hot jalapedo and the searing habañero. The festival, held at Albuquerque Convention Center, is the brainchild of Mary Jane Wilan and Dave DeWitt. This husband-and-wife team brought us "Whole Chile Pepper Book" (with Nancy Gerlach), "Food Lover's Handbook to the Southwest" and Chile Pepper Magazine (The word is spelled chili or chile, depending on the region.)

This year the festival will take place from Feb. 18 to 20. The first day is for buyers in the food industry; the second and third days are open to the public. Anyone who pays the entry fee of \$4 can sample his way through the center in pursuit of the "chili high," an endorphin-releasing response to what would otherwise be a painful experience.

With more than a hundred exhibitors using two dozen varieties of chilies, the festival is testament not only to the appeal that has made salsa a challenge to ketchup's supremacy, but also to the seductive nature of food itself. There are a few medium-sized compa-nies at the festival, but most exhibitors are simply free spirits with a recipe, gambling on the romance of the chili pepper, which has become the most ubiquitous symbol of Southwestern style, gracing everything from boxer shorts to wind chimes. Even New Mexico's professional soccer team is named

Although chilis are a versatile foodstuff, as attested to by their use in everything from



pasta to peanut brittle, the important characteristic is the burn. The sensation, caused by the chemical capaiscin, ranges from a mild tingle to searing pain, and evokes a passionate response in the hearts and mouths of the faithful.

Susanne Hilou, a young Texan who quit her job as a stockbroker to create Taste Texasers, a company selling hot foods with a Texas bent, exemplifies the irreverent fiery food entrepreneur. Under her businesslike

blazer she wears a pepper-festooned bustier.

She handed me a sample of her sweet jalapeño spread, the Ultimate Texas Jam, smeared on a cracker with some cream cheese. "It's my mom's recipe," she said. "Instead of Wonder bread, I grew up on jalapeño spread and corn relish." Hilou is now putting the jalapedo spread in fine European dark chocolates, which she markets

under the name Hot Chocolates. For more burn, she has marinated black beans with

Dave's Gourmet, maker of Dave's Insanity Sauce, is trying to create the hottest culinary experience known to man. The founder, Dave Hirschkopf, was on hand at the last festival, wearing a straitjacket and making tasters sign a joke waiver before allowing people to test his sauce. "Most of the sauces are limited by using the hottest peppers," he says. "We've gone beyond that by using pepper extract, which is much hotter. Any hotter would be irresponsible." Another company that caters to adherents of the "hotter is better" philosophy is Religious Experience Foods of Grand Junction, Colorado. Its Religious Experience Hot Sauce, which I sampled at the festival, comes in four

degrees; mild, original, hot and the wrath. Jeffrey Gerlach, president of Los Dos of Albuquerque, a distributor of products made by Quetzl Co., has a different philosophy about heat. "Our emphasis is on flavor," he says. "It's always easy to add heat that's a cowardly way to produce a hot sauce." Quetzl says it spent six years in Costa Rica developing its version of the habañero chili, according to research the hottest chili around. At the show last February some of Quetzl's products were so new they did not even have labels. Its five sauces, Caribbean and Central American in origin, are made with the rica red chili. One of the company's more unusual flavors was Banana Rama

sauce, a concoction of habañero, banana, tamarind, brown sugar and other spices. Hot food means barbecue to many, of course, especially in the Southwest. Sam Bass's barbecue sauce, called Notorious, tied for second place in the 1993 barbecue category, although it was my personal favorite. "I started with it in about 1985," said Bass, who was once in the oil business. "I got it to where I wanted about three years ago. It tastes sweet, it tastes smoky, then a little hot comes in back behind it."

Much of the food at the '93 festival was produced in the Southwest and the Caribbean - but there are some surprises. Tied for first place in the marinade category was Mrs. Dog's Jerk Sauce, a variety of a Jamaican sauce. Mrs. Dog is the name of a golden retriever owned by Julie Applegate of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Applegate, who also makes a superb Disappearing Mustard Sauce, says peppers helped her overcome chronic fatigue syndrome. She says her "mission is to spice up the Midwest."

Crazy Cajun, a company from Petaluma, California, makes a barbecue sauce that uses brewed coffee for added flavor. The second-place salsa winner, Jose Madrid, was from Zanesville, Ohio. The biggest catalogue of products belonged to Lotta Hotta, a company from Overland Park, Kansas, devoted to

finding and developing fiery foods.

Julie Feldman, who makes spicy pesto sauces, a sort of Mexican-Italian blend, calls her company Spaghetti Western. Mary Dawn Wright, a classically trained French chef, gave up her catering business to start World Harvest, a pasta company. She works with a part-time employee. Among her pasta flavors are Red Chile, Green Chile, Thai Chile Peanut, Salsa! Salsa! and Chipotle

Extremes and odd pairings are the salient feature at the show. A visitor can start with a Sumptuous Selections Bloody Mary, accompanied by the chili-coated nuts of Enchanted Desert Products, move along to the various meat, fish and chicken dishes and finish with Lotta Hotta's Jalapeño Dutch Chocolate

Fudge. A suitable accompaniment would be the 1993 winner of the most unusual product award, Cave Creek Chile Beer, made by the brothers Ed and Dick Chilleen.

oroiners Ed and Dick Chilleen.

Cave Creek is a pilsener beer with a whole serrano pepper in each bottle. The pepper releases most of its heat into the beer, leaving a pleasant tasting and relatively mild beer-scented pepper. "It kind of grows on you," says Ed Chilleen, "like salsa and chips."

Herb Schon of New York, second-place winner in the unusual product category, has

winner in the unusual product category, has added jalapeño rugelach to the other varieties offered by Grandma's Recipe Rugelach. El Rancho, as he calls it, is surprisingly sweet and unshocking. Schon says he has obtained kosher certification for the product and hopes to move his operation to the South-

LTHOUGH the festival food may be international, New Mexico still reigns as Chili Land, where the potent little peppers are sold from the backs of pickup trucks and in abandoned gasoline stations, where salsa is on every restaurant table, and one gets used to the question "Red or green?" in short order. And though exhibitors come and go, each

year the Fiery Foods Festival continues to grow. This year's festival will have 125 exhibitors, with a large Caribbean contingent and 10 chefs demonstrating their techniques. For the curious, one visit may be enough,

but for the true chili lover two days are too short for tasting such delights as Heart of the Desert's New Mexico Chili Pistachioes, Saguaro's chili and lime-flavored, hand-cooked potato chips, Don Alfonso's chipotles in adobo, Virgin Fire's hot sauces from St. John, and a volcano's worth of salsa, marinades and barbecue sauces.

Richard Lerner, who frequently travels to the southwestern United States, wrote this for

Kunstrorum der Bank Austrie, tel: (222) 531-24, open dazy. Continu-ing/To Feb. 20: "Barock in Neapel." Paintings and sketches of the Neapolitan school of Baroque in the 17th and 18th centuries.

and 18th centuries.

KunstHaus Wien, tel: 712-0495, open daily. To May 1: "Le Corbusier, the Architect — Charles-Edouard Janneret, the Painter." As an architect, Le Corbusier (1887-1965) became world famous, as the painter he remained Charles-Edouard Janneret. The exhibition features 150 drawings, paintings, sculptures, architectural models and tapastry.

Museum Moderner Kunst Im Palais Liechtenstein, tel: 317-5900, closed Mondays. To April 4: "Anne et Patrick Poiner." Subjective reconstructions, built from charcoel, clay, marble or wood, and inspired by archaeological traces of pest civiliza-

BELGIUM

Musées Royaux d'Art et d'Histoire, tel: (2) 741-7211, closed Mondays. To April 17: "Miniatures Mognoles de l'inde." Miniatures from the New Del-hi museum, depicting life at the court of the Mogul emperors, harem

BRITAIN

Grand Opera House, tal: 38-1241. Rossini's "Barber of Seville." Directed by Stephen Lawless, conducted by Stephen Barlow, with William Bur-den, Kate McCarney and Geottray Dotton, Feb. 26, March 1, 3 and 5. Cambridge

The Fitzwilliam Museum, tel: (223) 332-900, closed Mondays. To May 1: "Hiroshige: Snow, Moon and Flowers." Three triptychs as well as sin-

London
British Museum, tel: (71) 323-8525, open daily. To April 17: "Himalayan and Japanese Art from the Schmitt-Meade Collection." The Tibetan and Nepalese material contains a wide range of fine religious images, including the Buddina and bodinsatives, minor delties, lemas and historical religious figures. The tea ceramony pottery dates from the 15th to the 20th centuries.

pottery dates from the 15th to the 20th centuries. Royal Academy of Arts, tel: (71) 439-7438, open daily. Continuing/To April 2: "The Unknown Modigilani." More than 400 drawings by Italian artist Amedeo Modigilani from 1906 to 1924. Also Continuing/To April 6: "In Pursuit of the Absolute: Ar In the Ancient World." 300 mesterpieces from the George Ortiz collection, including Sumerian carvings, Egyptian sculptures and Greek bronzes, vases and jewelry, as well as a selection of works from the cultures of Africa, the Americas and the Pacific Islands.

Victoria and Albert Museum, tel: (71) 589-6371, open daily. Contin-uing/To April 10: "Faberge: Imperial

The Whitworth Art Gallery, tel: (61) 273-4865. Closed Sundays. To March 5: "Shadow of the Forest: Prints from the Barbizon School." Works by the mid-19th-century peintags of French landscape, as well as ers of French landscape, as well as prints by Bonington and Constable, both strong influences on those an-

Ashmolean Museum, tel: (0885)
278010, closed Mondays. To March
27: "Director's Choice: Netherlandish Drawings from the 15th to 17th
Centuries." Works by Rembrandt,
Rubens and other lesser-known art-

Musée de La Mode, tel: 91-14-92-20. closed Mondays. Continu-ing/To March 27: "Yves Saint Lau-

Perfer Ceorges Pompidou, tel: 44-78-12-33. closed Tuesdays. To May 9: "La Ville: Art et Architecture en Europe 1870-1993." Paintings, drawings and photographs show how the European towns of today were planned, perceived and idealized by erchitects and artists from the erd of the 19th century to dete. The exhibition, which is part of the muse which the project on "La Ville" that in H.

ciudes films, conferences and three shows, will travel to Bercelona.
Jeu de Paume, tel: 42-60-69-69, closed Mondays. To March 13: "James Bishop." A retrospective of the works of the American-born abstract painter, including 30 paintings on canvas and 62 oils on paper, spanning the years 1957 to 1987. The exhibition will travel to Monster, Germeny.

Gierice, conducted by Heinz Fricks, with Jaakko Ryhanen/Mattl Salmin-en/Jan-Hendrik Rootering, Julia Var-ady/Luana DeVol. Thomas Surne-gardin/Robert Schunk. March 5, 8, 12 and 18.

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Staatgalerie, tel: (711) 212-4101, closed Mondays. Continuing/To Feb. 20. "Henri Matisse: Zeichnungen und Gouaches Decoupées."
Drawings and cutouts.

closed Tuesdays. To April 18: "Lar-gesse: Parti Pris de Jean Staro-binsto." The historian/critic has chobinstd." The histonan/critic has cho-sen works of art to illustrate his interpretation of the word "gift." On display are 10 photographs and 70 prints and drawings, including works by Correggio, Dorer and Rembrandt. Continuing/To April 18: "Egypto-mania: L'Egypte dans l'Art Occiden-tal 1750-1930." Egypt as a source of inspiration in all entiet domaties.

inspiration in all entistic domains.
Musée National de l'Orangerie, ist:
42-97-48-16, closed Tuesdays. To
May 23: "Les Nympheas et Louis
Cane." Explores Claude Monet's
"Nympheas" through the syes of
Louis Cane, a contemporary painter.
Musée d'Orsay, telt: 40-49-48-14,
closed Mondays. To May 8: "La Jeunesse des Musées, Les Musées de
France au XIXeme Siecle." A study of
the way 19th-captury Franch muséthe way 19th-century French muse-ums were organized, and what com-prises a good museum today. Exhib-ted pieces are cuited from museums at over France, including Dijon and

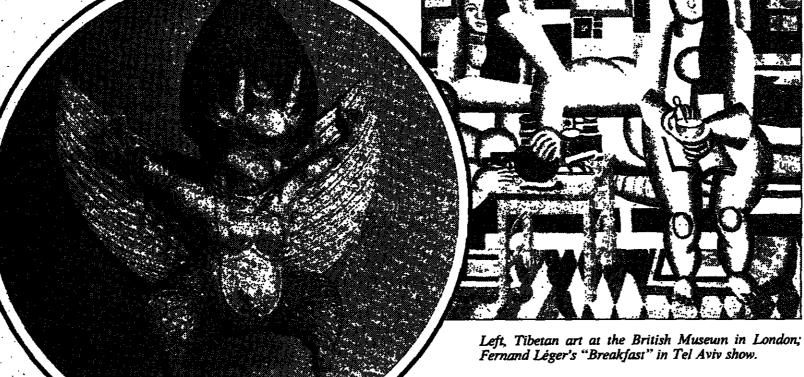
Opéra de la Bastille, tel: 43-43-96 Opera de la bassaria, tel: 43-43-90-96. Richard Strausa's "Salome." Di-rected by Andre Engal, conducted by Myung-Whun Chung, with Karen Huffstodt, Monte Pederson, Ragnar Ulfung and Leonie Rysanek. Feb. 15, 18, 21, 24 and March 1, 3, 7.

Château de Versailles, tel: 30-84-74-00, closed Mondays. Continu-ing/To Feb. 27: "Versailles et les Tables Royales en Europe du XVIIeme au XXeme Slecie."

Bertin
Internationale Filmfestspiele, tel:
(030) 254-89-176. To Feb. 21. The
44th Berlin Film Festival includes
such categories as International Forum of Young Chema, Panorama
and Retrospective.
Frankfust
Schim Kunsthalle, tel: (069) 29-9882-0 open (silv. To April 17: "Gold-

Schmikumshitale, it: (1003) 25-96-82-0, open delly. To April 17: "Gold-helm, Schwert und Silberschetze." Gold helmets, swords and silver trea-sures represent 6,000 years of Ro-menia's artistic heritage.

Sayeriache Staatsoper, tel: (89) 22-13-16: Wagner's "Der Fliegende Hollander." Directed by Henning von



Alessandro Cassis and Denia Maz-zola Gavazzeni. Feb. 16, 18, 20, 22, homemade telescope. 24, 26, 27, March 1 and 3.

Teatro San Carlo, tel: (81) 797-2111. Donizetti's "La Sonnambula." Directed by Sandro Sequi, conducted by Richard Bonynge with Mariella Devia, Feb. 26, March 1, 3, 6 and 8.

Chiesa San Bartolomeo, open dally. To May 1: "Il Tintoretto: Papprezentazioni Sacre nelle Chese Veneziane." 15 large religious pictures including "The Christening" and "The Last Supper" from the churches of San Polo and San Silvestro.

ger: Selected Works. A display of to paintings and drawings. Although connected to Cubism, Leger devel-oped his version of this style with the celebration of machine culture. JAPAN

Art Gallery in Amagesaki Cultural Center, tel: 06-487-0806, Closed Tuesdays. To Feb. 20: "Kazuka Iwa-saki Space Art." More than 160 Teatro alla Scala, tel: (2) 80-91-60.
Puccini's "La Rondine." Directed by
Nicholas Joel, conducted by Glanandrea Gayazzeni/Stefano Ramzani, paintings by the space artist who de-Pietro Ballo, Paolo Barbacini,

Hakone Open Air Museum, tel: (4) 602-1161. To March 21: "Arnoldo Pomodoro." 73 works including sculptures and prints by contempo-

National Museum of Western Art, tel: (3) 3828-5131, closed Mondays, Continuing/To April 3: "Great French Painlings from the Barnes Collection." Pictures selected from the collection of Dr. Albert C. Barnes in Philadelphia.

streets.

Martigny
Fondation Pierre-Glannada, tel:
(26) 22-39-78, open daily. To March
6: "Marie Laurencin: A Hundred
Works from the Marie Laurencin Museum in Japan." 100 oil paintings,
watercolors drawings and iconographic documents by the French
painter, characterized by her pastel
palette, her finely silhouetted portraits and graceful flowers and animals.

Tokyo Station Gallery, tel: (3) 3212-2485, closed Mondays. To April 3: "Florentine Renaissance

and a member of the Russian avantgarde until 1922 when he moved to Poland and gathered an impressive art collection for the Lodz Museum.

Lausanne Fondation de l'Hermitage, tel: (21) 320-50-01, closed Mondays. To May 1: "La Nouvelle Vague: L'Estampe Japonaise de 1868 a 1939." 160

Japanese prints by artists of the Meiji, Taisho and Showa periods (1868-1939), depicting landscapes as well

as popular scenes in the tea houses, at the Kabuki theater and in the

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UNITED STATES

The Menil Collection, tel: (713) 525-9400, closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Continuing/To April 2: "Polywholyover: A Circus." A complex intermedia event by composer John Cage, featuring work by artists

DHAKA & DUBAL DOHA AFRANKFURT AHONG KONG AJEDDAH AKATHMANDU

whose influence bears on Cage's art, displayed in changing arrange-ments and complemented by video screenings, films, musical events and

Drawings from Christ Church, Oxford." 100 drawings including works by Leonardo, Michelangelo and Ra-**New York**

Guggenheim Museum, tel: (212) 423-3840, closed Thursdays. To April 17: "Robert Morris: The Mind / April 17: "Robert Morris: The Mind / Body Problem." A survey of the minimalist artist's career from the early 1960s to the present, including conceptual works, environmental installations and investigations of materials. Simultaneously, nine works with mirrors are exhibited at the Guggenheim Museum SoHo. (VAM Centre Julio González, tel: (6) 386-3000, closed Mondays. To April 24: "Wadyslaw Strzeminski." A retrospective including palntings, drawings, furniture and typographical designs. Wladyslaw Stzeminski (1893-1952) was born in Byelorussia and became a tirend of Malevich and a member of the Russian avant.

Metropolitan Museum of Art, tel: (212) 570-3951, closed Mondays. Continuing/To April 3: "Degas Landscapes." 51 pasters, monotypes and oil paintings by Degas, many inspired by his journey through Burgundy in 1890. Museum of Modern Art, tel: (212)

708-9400, open daily, To May 17:
"Three Masters of the Bauhaus:
Lyonel Feininger, Vasify Kandinsky
and Paul Klee." Printed work by
three masters who taught at the Bauhaus during the 1920s, including
Kandinsky's print portfolio "Small
World." some of Klee's color inhoworld," some of Klee's color litho-graphs, and Feininger's woodculs. Taipel Gallery, rel: (212) 373-1854, closed Saturdays and Sundays. To March 11: "Buddhist Images in Gith Metal." 50 13th - to 18th-centuries Buddhist images from the Chang Foundation in Taiwan.

Norton Simon Museum, tel: (814) 449-6840, open Thursday through Sunday. To Sept. 11: "Kandinsky." More than 30 paintings, watercolors.

prints and letters covering two de-cades of the artist's career, from 1912 to 1932.

Washington The Kennedy Center, tel: (202) 416-7800. Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera." Directed by Dieter Kaegi, conducted by Cal Stewart Kelog, with Lisa Gasteen, Richard Margison, Yalun Zhand and Bargara Dever, Feb. 26, March 3, 6, 8, 11, 14 and 10

Rate the world's best restaurants with Patricia Wells.

Tel Aviv Museum of Art, tel: 972-3-695-7361. To May 3: "Fernand Leger: Selected Works." A display of 16

ITALY

Wupperical Yon der Heydt-Museum, tel: (202) 563-6231, closed Mondays, Contin-uing/To March 20: "Yon Cranach bis Monet." Masserpieces from the Bucharest National Art Museum.

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Classified Valentine Message Contest

Every year on February 14th, more and more people use the Trib's classified section to send a greeting to the Valentine of their choice and some of them get pretty creative.

This inspired us to have some fun with our readers by launching a contest for the most original classified Valentine. Here's how it works. Print your classified message on the form below—minimum 3 lines—and mail it to your nearest IHT office together with your remittance

or your credit card reference. Your ad will run on

Valentine's day Monday, February 14th and that evening the jury will meet to select the winners.

The results will be published in the IHT'S edition of Monday, February 21st So have some from with us, wherever you may be. Get your creative juices flowing and send

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in your entry today.

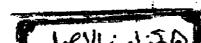
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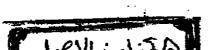
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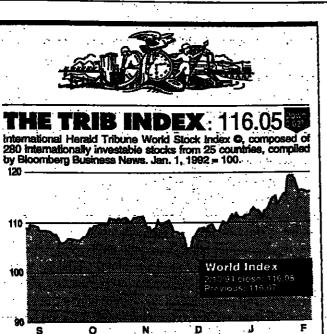
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Latins See **Red Over** Bananas

EU Quota System Rotten, They Say

> By Tom Buerkle al Herold Tribuna

BRUSSELS — Latin American countries hit back at the European Union in their banana battle on Thursday, demanding that the Union virtually dismantle its quota and tariff barriers or be dragged before the soon-to-be-created

world trade cop.
EU officials rejected the demand, however, which left both sides on course for a clash that involves much more than the Union's \$2 billion-a-year appetite

The dispute has provoked out-rage in banana-loving Germany, the world's largest consumer. It im-ported bananas freely until the Union imposed EU-wide quotas in July, and the "crooked fruit" is regarded as a symbol of liberation in the former East Germany.

The case also could decide whether trade privileges Europe has long extended to former colonies and other developing countries will be outlawed when new trade rules come into force next year.

Officials from the five countries - Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama and Mexico - demanded that the Union lift its quota for banana imports to 3.2 million tons from 2.0 million and slash tariffs on Latin imports. Those moves would pose a serious threat to the so-called ACP countries: African, Caribbean and Pacific nations, led by the Ivory Coast, Cameroon and St. Lucia, which now get duty-free access to the European market.

Farm Commissioner René Steichen rejected the demand as unrealistic. One commission official said such a big increase in Latin imports would send banana prices plummeting and "destroy the economies of the ACP countries." Instead, Mr. Steichen restated an EU offer to raise its quota to 2.1 million tons this year and 2.2 million in 1995, and said that offer would

See BANANAS, Page 12

Made in Japan but Flawed

tional Herald Tribune

International Herald Tribune
TOKYO — When scholars at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology published "Made in America," the influential analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of U.S. industry at the end of the 1980s, they challenged their peers in Japan to engage in similar self-examination.

engage in similar self-examination.

Now, five years later, the Japanese are about to release "Made in Japan." But its authors are already saying that the project has foundered over a lack of academic independence and the collapse of the bubble economy, which desiccated rosy notices of the public economy is fundamentals. tions of Japan's economic fundamentals.

"At MIT, they addressed the real issues," said Haruo Shimada, a professor of economics at Keio University who led the authors' investigation into the Japanese electronics industry. "But we received funding from industry, so we had to ask a completely different set of questions."

Instead of focusing on Japanese industry, which is basically healthy, he said, many academics thought the project should examine broader issues related to the media, bureaucracy, politics and education. "These are the real problems," he said.
"Made in Japan" reflects the challenges of find-

ing fault in a society where cooperation often means avoiding criticism. So whereas "Made in America" helped inform the U.S.-Japan Structural Impediment negotiations during George Bush's presidency, "Made in Japan" is unlikely to help the world's two biggest economies resolve their so-called framework trade talks, which are deadlocked over Washington's demand that Tokyo agree to objective criteria to measure market access. Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa is hoping for a breakthrough when he meets President Bill Clinton in Washington on Friday.

Authors refused to discuss the content of "Made in Japan" in detail. But they said it would offer an analysis of the strengths of Japanese industry based on production technology developed through cooperation on the workshop floor.

Trade Deal Slipping Despite Hata Talks

WASHINGTON — A U.S. official said Thursday that the odds were running high against a transpacific trade deal in time for the U.S.-Japan summit meeting Friday.

"The odds are pretty high we won't have a deal," the official said on condition of anonymity. "We're pretty far apart everywhere."

Negotiators are working all-out to try to strike a handful of market-opening deals before President Bill Clinton and Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa meet here Friday, but the official said chances for were 70-30 against success.

Hoping to break the logiam, Foreign Minister Tsutome Hata flew into Washington on Wednes-day evening. More talks are scheduled between Mr. Hata and the U.S. side later Thursday, but the official said that thus far there had been no sub-

Mr. Hata said the two sides had made headway. but the U.S. secretary of state, Warren M. Christo-pher, said Washington was "disappointed" with the scant progress.

However, the work also will point out that Japan's persistent trade surpluses and an end to the era of rising demand for cars, electronics and other commodities will put new pressures on managers. For survival, an international perspective and communication skills will become increasingly

We'll need to have another book," Mr. Shi-

See BOOK, Page 15

'Talking Heads' of Finance

By Joshua Mills New York Times Service

NEW YORK - When Michael Bloomberg's next expansion of his financial news empire goes on televi-sion — it is scheduled to make its debut on May 1 - you may be able to count the viewers on one, or no,

Mr. Bloomberg said Wednesday that his Bloomberg Financial Markets service would create a 13-houra-day, 7-day-a-week television news service called Bloomberg Direct that will be transmitted on DirecTV, a satellite-to-home broadcasting service that will go on the air in April. But to receive the signal, viewers

RCA Corp. for about \$700, and these will not go on sale until April. So when the service begins, "in eight to 10 markets, not nationally at first," said Linda Brill of DirecTV, there may be no audience.

But both Mr. Bloomberg and DirecTV, which is owned by GM Hughes Electronics, said they expected steady growth for this type of service, which is known as DBS, for direct broadcast satellite.

"DBS will work; it's worked in Europe," Mr. Bloomberg said Wednesday, In a year, there'll be maybe a million viewers." He also predicted the price of a satellite dish would fall to \$200 to \$300.

providing financial data to the Bloomberg Direct will go up providing financial data to the Bloomberg Direct will go up prepries world on computer termiagainst CNBC, which is carried on nals that he leases for \$1,000 a several thousand cable systems and from high-volume fleet sales. month each. More than 34,000 fi- will be carried on DirecTV.

will need to buy satellite dishes from nancial institutions, pension funds and others receive the service.

> He also has a news service, Bloomberg Business News; an allbusiness-news radio station. WBBR-AM in New York City; and a public television show.

DirecTV will allow dish owners to select a package of programs from a menu, with rates of \$21.95 and \$29.95 a month. The format, Mr. Bloomberg said,

would be "talking heads, who will call up and present analytical screens" of data gathered by the 250 reporters and 600 researchers employed by Bloomberg Business ish would fall to \$200 to \$300. News and Bloomberg Financial Mr. Bloomberg's core business is Markets, his basic data service.

GM Returns To Profitability **But Lags Rivals**

By Lawrence Malkin manunal Herold Tribune

NEW YORK - Cost-cutting moved General Motors Corp.'s core American automobile factories into profit by the end of last year, the company reported Thursday, but its new chairman said the world's largest automaker still has "a lot to do" to rebuild its sales and profits.

year since Chairman John Smith Jr. was brought in by a stockholder chief financial officer, said GM's revolt to apply streamlining methods that made GM Europe profitable, the company said it earned range" from the current 71,000. \$2.5 billion. That compares with a He also said he expected the

turnaround from the quarterly loss at the end of 1993. of \$652 million a year ago. GM said its North American

automotive operations earned \$427 million in the fourth quarter, the first time the bottom line in the division was profitable since the United States began slipping into recession in the second quarter of 1989. For the year, however, these operations, comprising the U.S., Canada and Mexico, lost \$982 million, which included a \$589 million

charge to close plants.

About half, or \$1.22 billion, of GM's 1993 worldwide profit was earned abroad; a decline from \$1.35 billion the year before. Profit in South America almost quadrupled last year, to a record \$798 million, but failed to make up for the collapse of income — to \$604 million from \$1.33 billion — in last year's disastrous European market. The U.S. economic recovery obvi-

ously was the wave that caused GM's last-quarter turnaround, along with the rest of Detroit's newly profitable Big Three. Another major factor was the 11 percent appreciation of the yen, "which opened the eyes of U.S. consumers that we can make good cars here, too," said Arvid M. Jouppi, an analyst with Keane Securities in Detroit.

But even though GM increased North American car and truck sales by 6.6 percent, it earned less than its rivals from the industry's cyclical buoyancy and its market share slipped to 33.2 percent from 33.9 percent. GM shirted its focus toward high-profit retail customers cost it market share.

The real test for GM this year will come when it introduces Chevrolet and Oldsmobile models to compete with Ford and Chrysler models that have already established themselves in the midszed market.

GM also played catch-up with its competitors on production costs, first by closing overlapping plants and dumping thousands of employ-In its report covering the first full ear since Chairman John Smith Jr. as brought in by a stockholder

record \$23.5 billion loss in 1992.

In the final quarter of 1993,
GM's profits were \$1.2 billion, a hourly workforce totaled 262,000

Software Merger Is Valued at \$400 Million

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SAN MATEO, California -America's largest educational software company, Broderbund Software Inc., is to be taken over by an entertainment software company, Electronic Arts, in a \$400 million deal.

Analysts said the deal, announced late Wednesday, was a logical way for Electronic Arts to beef up its offerings in educational software, the fastestgrowing segment of the market.
Also, "it initially provides Broderbund with an entrée into Europe, where they haven't been big," said Kevin McCar-thy at Mabon Securities.

Shares of Electronic Arts rose \$3.50 to \$29 in over-thecounter trading on Thursday. Broderound's shares were up \$4.875 at \$45.875.

Holders of Broderbund common stock will receive 1.6 shares of Electronic Arts common stock for each share of Broderbund.

Broderbund had sales of \$96 million in its last financial year. Electronic Arts had \$298

Thinking Ahead /Commentary

It's Risky Getting Too Tough on Tokyo

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By Reginald Dale el Rerald Tribienz

ASHINGTON --- It is not surprising Americans are running out of patience with Japan. Despite 15 frustrating years of negotiations, cajokery and threats — and a huge
revaluation of the yen — Japan is still piling
up vast and politically unacceptable trade
surpluses with the United States.

Like so many of his predecessors, President Bill Clinton has promised to do better by being tougher — so tough, in fact, that he is recklessly endangering his meeting with Prime Minister Merihiro Hosokawa on Friday. day. If neither side blinks, the talks might end in virtually unprecedented discord and re-

But, despite Washington's gennine frustra-tions, now is not the time to pick a fight with Japan. Mr. Clinton should see that Mr. Hosokawa is not an enemy but a potential ally. That has unfortunately become obscured

by an unnecessary dispute over trade targets, which is poisoning the atmosphere between the two capitals. Washington is implying that Japanese leaders can no longer be trusted. In fact Mr. Hosokawa is more trustworthy than most of his predecessors, in the sense that he gaminely believes in doing things more the American way. He wants to open the Japanese market and deregulate the econ-

omy—and let politicians, not Japan's notorious bureaucrats, run the show.

But there is a sense in Washington that the United States has been led up the garden path by the Japanese once too often. Not only have the Japanese dodged out of commitments to reduce the deficit, but it is felt they never really intended to tackle the problem seriously.

So this time, the Americans insist, it is going to be different. Japan will have to accept numerical criteria that will show how far its commitments to reduce its trade surplus are carried out in practice. If not, serious

trade sanctions could follow. But the Japanese do not trust the Americans, either. Even though American officials insist sweetly that the criteria are only meant

Despite frustrations, now is not the time to pick a fight. Clinton should see that Hosokawa is a potential ally.

as "benchmarks" to measure Japan's improv-ing performance, the Japanese have been bit-

ing performance, the Japanese nave bear unten twice aheady.

Previously accepted figures for Japanese imposts of semiconductors and anno parts, which
the Japanese thought were nonbinding, were
quickly interpreted by the Americans as guaranteed market shares. Tokyo, too, is determined not to be led up the garden path again.

The Japanese, of course, are quite right to suspect that what the Americans really want are not statistical yardsticks, of which there are

minimum shares of specific Japanese markets. There is a major inconsistency in the American position. In virtually the same breath, the Americans are pressing Japan to open its mar-kets and insisting on measures that require government intervention — the very kind of collusion between public and private sectors that Washington has so long denounced.

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

more than enough already, but guaranteed

Of course, the Japanese government still has much more control over its industry, and its market, than the United States does. But Washington's aim should be to reduce that

control, not strengthen it. Indeed the whole problem, says Clyde V. Prestowitz Jr., president of the Economic Strategy Institute in Washington, is that the Japanese system is geared to resisting imports. In a study released this week, Mr. Prestowniz argues that traditional macroeco-nomic methods — such as bolstering Japan's growth and manipulating exchange rates—will never significantly reduce such a structural trade deficit. Clinton-style measures are

needed, he says.

But even Mr. Prestowitz, a Japan hawk, concedes that Mr. Clinton, in trying to pry open Japanese markets, and Mr. Hosokawa, in seeking to deregulate the economy, are actually on the same side. Both men have to fight Japan's entrenched bureaucratic and pusiness interests, he said.

Mr. Clinton, in fact, should try to strengthen Mr. Hosokawa with a successful sur meeting, not risk weakening him with a failed one. The president's approach so far shows more concern with outdoing his predecessors in tourishases then contains the predecessors. in toughness than appreciation of the poten-

tial for real change in Japan.
While the United States should be encouraging the world to move to a stronger multiaging the world to move to a stronger instal-lateral trading system, Mr. Clinton is engag-ing in bilateral bullying, he should try trusting Mr. Hosokawa instead.

If Washington would just drop its willful insistence on targets, there is every hope of a more constructive U.S.-Japanese relationship. When he meets Mr. Hosokawa at the White House on Friday, Mr. Clinton should

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MARKET DIARY

Focus on Inflation Weighs on Stocks

Treasury bond prices fell Thursday on concern that Friday's producer price report for January would snow resurgent inflation.

The producer price report will be the first major set of inflation data to be released since the Federal

N.Y. Stocks

Reserve Board pushed up the fed- active trading. eral funds rate, which is the rate banks charge each other for over-night loans, on Feb. 4. Rising inflanight loans, on Feb. 4. Rising inflation could spur the central bank to push rates higher, analysts said.

High rates pressure stock prices because capital for business expansion becomes expensive, and alternative investments such as certificates of deposit and money-market accounts offer improved yields.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 36.58 points, at 3,895.34. Declining issues outpaced advances by 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks also got a jolt from com-ments by Elaine Garzarelli, a Lebman Brothers analyst who is creditcollapse. Ms. Garzarelli said stocks in 30-year bonds at an average yield ed with predicting the 1987 market normally fall 4 percent to 7 percent of 6.43 percent to finish up its \$40 normally fall 4 percent to I percent in response to an initial increase in interest rates by the Fed. She also (Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder) interest rates by the Fed. She also

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches said she remained bullish on the NEW YORK — U.S. stock and stock market in the long term. Considering her remarks did not represent a shift in opinion, the

slump in stocks shows how concerned investors are about rising interest rates, traders said. Automotive issues were active for a second day, with General Motors losing 1% to 62% despite reporting a profit for 1993. Ford fell 2½ to 66, and Chrysler dropped 1½ to 59% in

In the over-the-counter market, Egghead fell 1 to 9% after the soft-

carnings by a third.

LM Ericsson's American depositary receipts dropped 2% to 42%, despite the telecommunications equipment company's report that its profit doubled in 1993. Ericsson slipped with a sell-off that hit most Stockholm stocks. (Page 13)

In the bond market, inflation concerns outweighed support from strong demand at the final leg of the Treasury's quarterly refinancing.
The benchmark 30-year Treasury
bond was down 11/32 at 97 16/32 in
late trading, with the yield rising to
6.44 percent from 6.41 percent.
The government sold \$11 billion
in 30-year bonds at an average yield

German Rate Doubts

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK -The dollar fell in active trading Thursday after a member of the Bundesbank's policymaking body hinted the German central bank might not be inclined

to reduce interest rates immediately. The member, Hans-Jürgen

Foreign Exchange not take any action that could

cause the dollar to "overshoot" against the Deutsche mark. Mr. Krupp also was quoted as saving the Bundesbank was moni-

toring the effect on the foreignexchange market of the Federal Reserve Board's increase in shortterm U.S. interest rates last week. The dollar has risen against the mark and other major European currencies since the Fed acted.

Earlier, Otto Lambsdorff, a former German economics minister, was quoted as saying that Friday's increase by the Fed had made it difficult harder for the Bundesbank

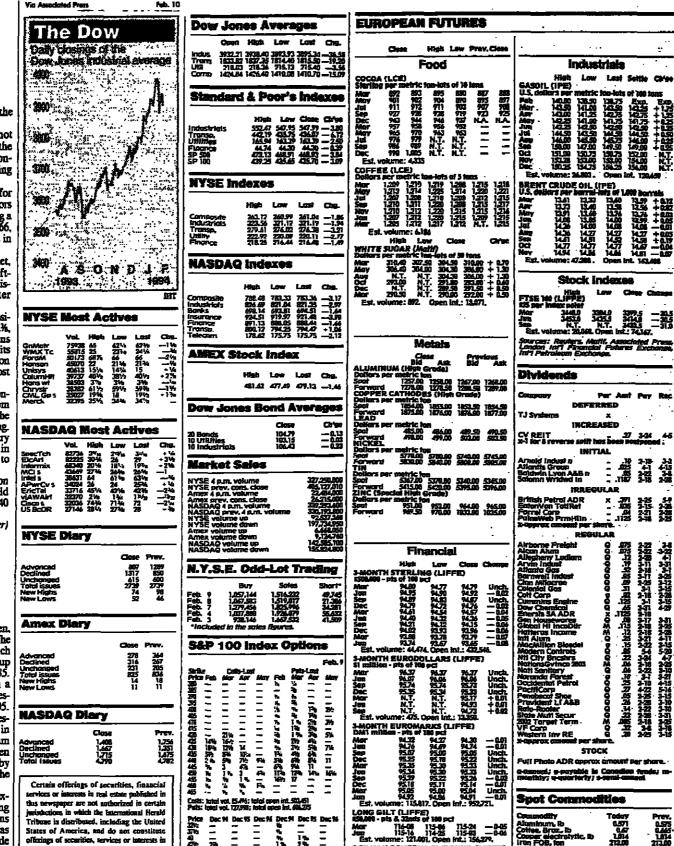
At the end of New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 1.7534 DM, down from 1.7575 DM on

Drive Down the Dollar Wednesday, and at 108.25 yea, compared with 108.35 yea. The U.S. currency fell to 5.9515 French francs from 5.9725, but it edged up to 1.4793 Swiss francs from 1.4785. The pound, rebounding from a seven-year low reached Wednes-

day, rose to \$1.4625 from \$1.4605. Some analysts said that Tuesday's quarter-point reduction in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate appeared to have been inspired more by political than by economic factors, damaging the credibility of British officials.

Amy Smith, senior foreign-ex-change analyst for the consulting firm IDEA, said one of the reasons the dollar eased against the yea was a belief the U.S.-Japanese trade talks were not likely to succeed and the U.S. Treasury might try to "talk the yen higher" as a means of re-

ducing Japan's trade surplus. Hugh Walsh, a dealer at ING Capital Markets, said traders had started selling dollars for marks and Swiss francs after the dollar retreated below 1.7640 DM on Wednesday. He said more selling



Paris Lets 3 Shareholders Merge Stakes in Canal Plus

orders had been triggered Thursday when the dollar fell below a support level at 1.7550 DM.

(AFK, Reuters)

FARIS—Agente riavas, Compagne of the circumstances.

Under French stock exchanges association to 48.7 percent, the French stock exchanges association to 48.7

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Remers

tion said Thursday, but the companies will not are normally obliged to make a bid for two-thirds, but the market watchdog agency accept-

ed a request from the companies. Havas currently holds 23.5 percent of Canal Plus; Générale des Eaux has 20.1 percent and Société Générale 5.1 percent.

U.S./AT THE CLOSE

woll lear

U.S. Jobless Claims Drop 47,000 WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — The number of Americans filing new memployment claims fell last week, posting the largest decline since July, he I show December 1

the Labor Department said Thursday. Initial weekly unemployment claims decreased 47,000, to 366,000, last week, in line with expectations. Economists had estimated a decrease of

week, in line with expectations. Economists had estimated a decrease of 48,000, to 374,000, according to a Bloomberg survey. In the previous week, claims rose a revised 50,000, to 413,000, first recorded as an increase of 59,000, to 422,000. Last week's decline was the largest since a decrease of 56,000 claims in the week ended July 31.

Meanwhile, many U.S. economists are growing more bullish about the economy, according to a survey released Thursday. The consensus of analysts surveyed this month by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a Sedona, Arizona, newsletter, sees the economy expanding by 3.3 percent this year. If so, it would be the fastest growth since 3.9 percent in 1988.

Moody's Downgrades Walt Disney

NEW YORK (Renters) — Moody's Investors Service Inc. said Thursday it downgraded with Disney Co.'s senior unsecured notes, debeatures and medium-term notes to Al from Aa3.

About \$1.2 billion of logic term debt according were affected.

About \$1.8 billion of long-term debt securities were affected.

The downgrades reflect Moody's expectation that Euro Disney SCA's operating performance will remain under pressure, increasing Walt Disney's risk exposure if it continues to back the amusement park, of which it owns 49 percent.

BFGoodrich Is Profitable Again

AKRON, Ohio (Combined Dispatches) — BFGoodrich said Thrusday that it had returned to profitability in the fourth quarter and all of 1993

after losses a year earlier.

Much of the gain was attributable to profit from discontinued operations, but the company cited its to its specialty chemicals and serospace

divisions for the annual performance.

BFGoodrich earned \$62.5 million, or \$2.26 per share, in the last three months of 1993 in contrast to a loss of \$21.7 million a year earlier. Sales for the quarter rose 21.6 percent, to \$488.3 million, from \$401.4 million in 1992. For the year, BFGoodrich earned \$128.3 million, or \$4.62 per share, in contrast to a loss of \$295.9 million, in 1992. Annual sales rose 10.3 percent to \$1.82 billion from \$1.65 billion in 1992. (AP, Bloomberg)

Syron Is Named Amex Chairman

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — The American Stock Exchange's governors on Thursday named Richard F. Syron, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, the exchange's 16th chamman. Mr. Syron will assume office April 1. He succeeds James Jones, who was appointed U.S. ambassador to Menico by President Bill Clinton in Angust.

Mr. Syron joins the American Exchange at a cracial time. It reported a loss of \$1.3 million in 1991 before rebounding with a profit of \$1.4 million in 1992. By contrast, the New York Stock Exchange earned \$40.8 million in 1992 and the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. earned \$35.1 million in 1992. \$35,1 million in 1992. (Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg)

For the Record

Hashro Inc. said its fourth-quarter earnings before a charge increased 23 percent on higher sales of classic games such as Monopoly and of newer toys like Barney the dinosaur. In the latest quarter, a \$10 million restructuring charge produced net income of \$70.7 million. (Bloomberg)

BANANAS: Latins Pursue EU

Continued from Page 11

as protectionist in a report, to be above what the Latins charge. released officially Friday.

The Latin Americans say Europe lapse if not accepted by Tuesday. can play by fair trade rules without Foreign Minister Marithza Ruiz harming its ACP allies. Their plan de Vielman of Guatemala said she would have Europe channel its tar-still hoped the Europeans would iff income back to the ACP counnegotiate a compromise, largely be-cause a panel of the General Agree-current quotas and tariffs to guar-ment on Tariffs and Trade has con-antee those countries some 20 perdemned Europe's banana barriers cent of the EU market at prices well

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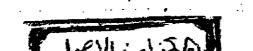
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But the commission official, who released officially rinday.

A previous GATT panel prospoke on condition of anonymity, duced a similar report last year, she noted. If Europe does not heed the Latins would slash by at least half If Europe does not need the findings, she added, the Latin the 200 million Ecus (\$221 million) raised by banana-tariffs last year. Pesides, he said of the ACP bloc. Organization succeeds the GATT next year, with power to enforce in they can't set their product, an panel decisions for the first time. help them."

WORLD STOCK MARKETS Reyal Scot 4.73
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Sele CHESTON STORES OF THE PROPERTY + 10 12,115 +7 74,004 +5 14,004 +7 4,005 +10 4,777 +11 7,017 -12 7,017 -13 7,017 -13 7,017 -14 7,017 -15 7,017 -16 4,777 19 11.75 19 12.75 19 -125 3.66 3430 1 2990 1 7290 3 3175 5 2990 87 7500 87 150 40 1136 40 1136 30 4271 720 2166 253_53 25.56 41 169 344.50 -0.10 19.65 -0.30 77.200 -0.40 14.733 -1.00 7.668 -0.00 4.00 -0.00 4.00 -0.00 6.00 -0.00 6.00 Markets Closed The stock markets in Hong Kong and Singapore were closed Thursday for a hoti-\$5.90 \$5.90 \$2.90 \$2.90 \$2.90 \$7.50 \$7.50 \$1.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 +0.04 +0.05 +0.16 心理院院 Boots
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Strong Year for Communications Ericsson Profit Doubles Analysts Pleased with BT

STOCKHOLM - Profit at LM Ericsson ABmore than doubled in 1993 on strong growth in the mobile telephone business and a devaluation of the Swedish

The telecommunicationsequipment company said Thursday it earned 3.1 billion kronor (\$385 million) in 1993, compared with 1.306 billion in 1992. Sales rose to 62.9 billion kronor from 47 billion. The company plans to raise its dividend to 4.5 kronor per share from 3.5.

Despite the better-than-exted results. Ericsson's stock fell 5 kronor, to 356 kronor, amid a wave of selling on the Stock-holm bourse. The Affaersvaerlden index fell 1.8 percent, to 1,793.02, and traders said there were few people interested in buying Swedish stocks.

Lars Ramqvist, chairman of Encsson, said he expected even higher profit in 1994.

The 1993 earnings sport was led by a 70 percent sales increase in the company's mobile communications division, where orders

have increased for nine consecutive quarters.

Ericsson said it has cornered a 40 percent share of worldwide mobile analog market and holds an even greater share of the digital market. Asian markets, in particular, showed strong growth.

As evidence of that, the company said Thursday it had won a mobile telephone system order from Thailand worth 150 million

The 20 percent devaluation of the Swedish currency in late 1992 also has begun to have a positive impact on earnings, the company said. A drop in value of the krona spurred increased sales to foreign

Ericeson said it had unfilled orders totaling 67.6 billion kro-nor at the end of 1993, compared with 53.4 billion at the end of

Earnings in the fourth quarter were reduced by a goodwill charge of 305 million kronor. Mr. Ramqvist said the compa-

ny would concentrate on research

LONDON - British Telecommunications PLC said third-quarter pretax profit after charges for layoffs was £698 million (\$10 million), down I percent from the £705 million earned in the year-

ago period but at the top end of analysts' expectations. The company took a £142 million charge for layoffs in the quarter ended Dec. 31, bringing total costs of layoffs in the first three quarters of its financial year to £292 million.

Analysts were expecting BT to earn between £660 million and £700 million, and the results briefly sent shares higher in Lon-don. From our perspective, it was a great quarter," said Robert Morris, an analyst at Goldman, Sachs & Co., which had predicted pretax profit of £583 million.

Earnings got a boost from increasing telephone call volume, which analysts saw as a sign of consumer confidence in the British economy. But some of that rise in phone use was spurred by special discounts and other rate

Sir Iain Vallance, the chairman

BP Returns to Profit Despite Decline **In Energy Prices**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — British Petroleum Co. said Thursday it earned £896 million (\$13) million) in 1993. turning around from a £352 million

The results reflected the compa ny's efforts to buffer itself from phinging crude oil prices by cutting costs and selling various assets. But the company said ample supplies and uncertain demand meant the outlook for oil prices remains weak. Analysts had been expecting BP

to post a larger profit, with most expecting about £1.03 billion. They are slightly disappointing results, said Philip Morgan, an analyst with Paribas Capital Markets in London. "The boost from asset sales and exchange rates is unlikely to be repeated in 1994, but this year's figures should still show a

slight improvement."
For a while, investors apparently shared that sentiment, bidding the company's stock up to a 52-week high before selling off on a reassessment of longer-term earnings potential in the face of still-weak oil prices. BP shares ended down 5 pence, at 385 pence.

BP also reported that fourthquarter earnings fell 72 percent from the year-ago period, to £54 million from £193 million. Results for the quarter were reduced by a one-time £284 million charge for reorganizing of the company's European chemicals operation.

losses, in millions, are in

COMPANY RESULTS

United States

Aetno Life th Quar. 1993 1992 Revenue 4,194 4,298. Net Loss 1,131, 191,90

American Cyanamid

Lower Costs Help Statoil

OSLO - Norway's stateowned oil company, Statoil A/S, said Thursday that its pretax profit had risen 21 per-cent in 1993, to 12 billion kroner (\$1.6 billion). Statoil said a reduction in

operating costs had compensated for the fact that a rising share of its output comes from marginally profitable fields. Net financial charges for 1993 were just over 700 million kroner, compared with 2.7 bil-lion the previous year.

The chemicals unit posted a 1993 operating loss of £68 million but should return to profitability in 1994, the company said.

Earnings in the company's exploration and production division fell 20 percent in the fourth quarter from the year-ago period, primarily because of weak crude prices.

BP sold its North Sea crude for an average \$15.47 per barrel in the fourth quarter, compared with \$19.59 per barrel in the fourth quarter of 1992.

(Bloomberg, AFX, Reuters)

Elec. Data Systems

FTSE 100 Index CAC 40 Exchange -0.02 437,40. 437.32 Stock index Frankfurt : Franklust 1,933.62 1,945.21 ~-0.60 Financial Times 30 2,518.90 2,633.70 0:56 FTSE 100 3,407.00 8,429.10 0.64 General Indek: 353.53 352.17 +0.39 MB 1,085,00 1,094,00 0,82 2.296.77 2.302.06 0.23 Affeersvaeriden 1,793.02 1,826.12 -1,81 # N.A. 501.63 Stock Index ... \$85 1,045.32 1,054.64 0.88 Zurich

Investor's Europe

Very briefly:

• Germany said private industry was not shouldering enough of the risk in making financing proposals for the Transrapid, the planned high-speed magnetic-levitation train; but the consortium that is building the train insisted its plans were realistic.

 Philipp Holzmann AG, a German construction and power-generation company, said it expected to post "good" 1993 results and pay an unchanged dividend of 12 Deutsche marks (\$6.82) a share.

• Buderus AG, 80 percent-owned by the troubled German conglomerate Metalleesellschaft AG, said it had profit of 58 million DM in the year ended Sept. 30; it earned 66.9 million DM in the previous period, a ninemonth financial year that ended Sept. 30, 1992.

• Volkswagen AG continued to lead in market share in Western Europe but its share fell to 15.5 percent in January from 16.6 percent in January 1993, according to an industry group's figures for the 12 European Union nations plus Austria, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

 Volvo AB said it had sold its stake of about 25 percent in the Swedish investment company Custos AB for 1.7 billion kronor (\$211 million) and would post a one-time gain of about 916 million kronor.

 Dutch corporate bankruptcies rose 27 percent in 1993, with 5,510 companies filing, the Central Bureau of Statistics said.

• Salzer AG agreed to merge its worldwide paper businesses with those of J.M. Voith GmbH of Heidenheim, Germany, through a new company to be called Voith Sulzer Papiertechnik.

 Hadshand Nycomed AS, a Norwegian pharmaceuticals and chemicals company, said it had agreed to buy 50 percent of Yew Tree Pharmaceuticals, an anti-cancer research company, from OPG Group of the Nether-Reuters, AFX, Bloomberg, AP, Knight-Ridder

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1994

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Devalued CFA Causes Ouster Of SCOA Chief

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispasches

PARIS - Jacques Marcelin, chairman of SCOA SA, the import-export concern, after the company dropped his project for expansion into the French large-scale distribu-tion sector, SCOA announced Thursday, Its decision was made because of the recent 50 percent devaluation of the CFA franc, a hard knock for SCOA, which is heavily involved in trading with Africa.

SCOA, controlled by Compagnie Financière de Paribas, said it would "devote itself solely to refocusing its activities with the goal of cutting its debt." A company spokesman, Jean-Pierre Mercier, said Mr. Marcelin had been eager to see the retail projects through, "and so he preferred to lay down his responsibilities.

(AFP, Bloomberg, Reuters)

Amstrad Warns of Possible Loss

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON - Amstrad PLC said Thursday that it was likely to have a loss for its full year, after reporting a 69 percent drop in first-half profit, to £1.7 million (\$2.5 million) from £5.6 million a year earlier.

Alan Sugar, chairman of the consumer electronics concern, said, "Shareholders should recognize the possibility of the company turning sumer electronics remained under

in a loss for the full year," which ends June 30.

He said its "best expectations" for the year would be "to try and "difficult to achieve, particularly if the much-heralded U.K. economic upturn fails to translate into con-

sumer confidence.

OSLO - Den norske Bank AS, erating expenses by 7.3 percent last Norway's largest banking compa- year, after adjusting for inflation ny, said Thursday it had a pretax profit of 982 million kroner (\$130 million) last year, reversing a loss of 3.05 billion kroner in 1992.

Net interest income rose 15 per-

3.11 billion kroner, the company expenses caused by falling interest said. It said other operating income rates. rose 30 percent, to 3.49 billion kro-63 percent, to 4.25 billion kroner. ner in 1992.

maintain a break-even position." But he said even that might be

Norske Bank Posts '93 Profit Den norske Bank said it cut op-

and "changes in statutory levies."

Most of the cost cuts were implemented in the first part of 1993, it said, and costs were higher in the fourth quarter because of increased cent, to 5.37 billion kroner, and net economic activity and a change in credit losses were cut 36 percent, to the basis for calculating pension

Group assets at the end of 1993 ner, while operating profit before were estimated at 161 billion kro-loan losses and write-downs was up ner, down from 187.6 billion kro-

pressure because of oversupply. price-cutting and low demand. "The U.K. market, which is traditionally our largest, has suffered

said the steady growth in demand for service offset the impact of

But he added that the full im-

pact of reductions under the cur-

rent year's price-increase cap

grew by 2.3 percent in the nine months and by 3.9 percent in the

Domestic telephone-call sales

"The main theme is that inland

call volumes continue on a secure

growth trend," an analyst said.

ter of improved volume, and

they've made the point that growth is outweighing increasing

BT said sales in the quarter

were £3.43 billion. up from 3.28

billion in the 1992 quarter. In the

nine months, sales were £10.20

International telephone call

sales increased by 8.3 percent in

the nine months, but the impact of

that growth was offset by rate re-

ductions. Telephone-exchange

line rental revenue increased by

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

8.8 percent in the nine months.

billion, up from £9.81 billion.

This is the third or fourth quar-

"has vet to be felt."

third quarter.

discounts.

price cuts on the bottom line.

the most," Mr. Sugar said. Mr. Sugar said the company's second half, which corresponds to the first six months of the calendar year, was normally a period of lower sales than its first half.

Sales in the first half fell 31 percent, to £139.9 million, as Amstrad cut its output of products that could not be sold profitably in current market conditions. Mr. Sugar said Amstrad had cut

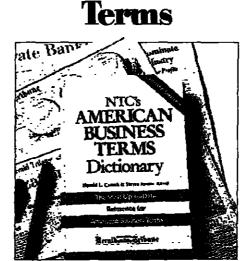
costs in its Australian business and did not expect to have a loss in that But Amstrad's Italian business has performed poorly, he said, and

is expected to increase its provisions against bad debts. Amstrad said it would pay an unchanged first-half dividend of 0.2 pence a share, but it said the second-half dividend would depend on the company's results.

Alastair Malcolmsen, an analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said the first-half profit was below expecta-(Reuters, Bloomberg)

1993 1,041 46,40 2,77 1993 3,510 36,20 20,39 1992 968,30 31,30 2,14 1992 3,503 81,00 5,23 The Most Up-to-Date Reference for

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Tokyo Turns to Public Debt, Keeps Spending Rise to 1%

TOKYO—Japan's cabinet on ulating the economy, to 8.9 trillion Thursday approved a 73 trillion yen (\$672 billion) draft budget for the coming fiscal year, an increase of just 1 percent from the current year and one that raises public debt

while reducing aid to localities. The moderate spending increase was prompted in part by the government's forecast of a sharp de-

creases is a 4 percent rise in spend- to pay for specific projects.

Pacific region, including Australia.

Kumagai Gumi Sets Sales

Of Real Estate in Britain

million) of overseas properties and impidate some of its overs

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
TOKYO — Kumagai Gumi Co. will sell 70 billion yea (\$644

estate units before the current financial year ends March 31, its managing director, Sadatsugu Uesugi, said Thursday.

He said most of the properties sold would be those in Britain, where the real estate market is more active than in some other countries. Kumagai also has properties in the United States and the

After the sales, Kumagai will have about 540 billion yen of unsold

overseas properties, Mr. Uesugi said. Kumagai aggressively expand-

ed its development business, especially overseas, in the late 1980s

But separately Thursday, the construction company raised its profit forecast for the current year. It said it expected unconsolidated pretax

profit of 20 billion yen, rather than the 9 billion yen estimated in

November, because of its cost-cutting efforts and a decline in interest expenses. It had current profit of 29.64 billion yen in the previous year.

and has been hit by the prolonged worldwide property slump.

yen. Development assistance climbs 4 percent to 1 trillion yen.

Defense spending is projected to rise 0.8 percent to 4.6 trillion yen.

For the first time in five years, the budget resorts to deficit-financing bonds to help pay for an in-come-tax cut. In Japan, bonds that crease in tax revenue for the year are used to finance a budget deficit that begins April 1.

One of the larger budget inconstruction bonds, which are used

and continuing recession. To make up for its drop in income, the government will increase its issuance of bonds and reduce

get draft.

subsidies to local governments.

The Finance Ministry estimates the government will issue nearly 14 trillion yen of construction bonds and deficit-covering bonds in the year starting April 1. Last year's budget called for issuing 8 trillion yen of bonds. The budget's dependence on bonds will be 18 7 dence on bonds will be 18.7 per-cent, the second-highest ratio in Japan's postwar history, after 19.2

The budget projects that tax revenue will fall 12 percent, to 53.6

projected in last year's initial bud-

The ministry said the majority of

that drop was due to a reduction in

income taxes and local residence

taxes announced by the govern-ment this week with the rest

caused by lower tax payments from individuals and companies whose incomes were cut by Japan's severe

The cabinet's approval of the budget came only a few hours be-fore Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's departure for Wash sokawa's departure for Washing-ton for talks with President Bill

The draft budget was delayed for a month and a half by wrangling in parliament over the tax cut and over political reforms.

The cabinet also approved a third supplementary budget for this year, totaling 2.1 trillion yen, to help implement the tax cut and other economic measures an-

Digging Sydney's Metals

By Michael Richardson mational Herald Tribune

MELBOURNE - American demand for shares in base-metal mining companies has given a powerful lift to Australian stocks in recent weeks, but with market's key index falling 4 percent this week, analysts are wonder-

The rise in the All Ordinaries index over the past year has been spectacular. Its close of 2,234.3 on Thursday is 41 percent higher than the level a year ago and 21 percent above the level just six months ago. But it was down 98.5 points from the close last week.

ing whether the boom can last.

In recent weeks, analysis said. offshore money has been flowing into the market. Much of the investment was ascribed to American mutual and pension funds attracted by prospects of capital gams in resource stocks, which would benefit from an accelera-

tion of world economic growth.

"The main driving force has been foreign money," said Peter Wetherall, director and head of research at McIntosh Baring. The U.S. funds have been the big swinger." He added the maior concern he had about the Australian market was that commodity prices might fall if consumer demand for metals failed to catch up with supply.

Mark O'Brien, manager of Australian equity operations at AMP Investments in Sydney, said: "What we don't know is whether the Americans are going to be short-term or long-term players. Just a halt to their buying would

Jobs Increase in Australia

CANBERRA - The unemployment rate fell in January to its lowest level in 20 months, the government announced Thursday, and employment rose for a fifth consecutive month.

The jobless rate fell to 10.6 percent from 10.7 percent the month before - contrary to many economists' forecasts of a rise - and from a peak of 11.3 percent in late 1992. Employment grew by 22.000, to a seasonally adjusted 7,874,600. The decrease in the unemployment rate was achieved even though

a larger number of people were actively looking for work, the government said. The participation rate, used as an indicator of the number of people seeking jobs, rose one point, to 63.1 percent.

"These figures are good, very good," said John Fraser, an economist with SBC Australia, a unit of Swiss Bank Corp. "They are consistent

with an economy showing clear and broad signs of strength."

In the last three months, an American investor in an Australian stock that simply kept pace with the All Ordinaries Indea would have made a 25 percent gain in U.S. dollar terms. About half would have come from the rise of the market and the rest from the appreciation of the

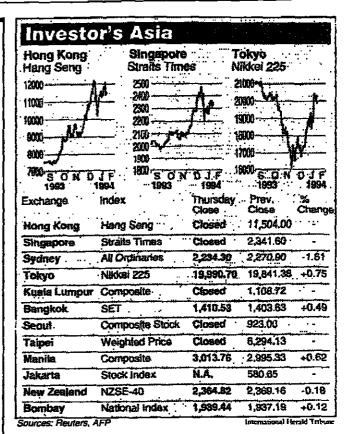
Australian dollar. Among the miners, the stock of CRA Ltd. has risen about 26 percent in the past three months. In the same period, the value of stock in MIM Holdings Ltd. jumped nearly 48 percent; Western Mining Corp., 54 percent; Comalco Ltd., 61 percent; and

Pasminco Ltd., 95 percent. Western Mining reported on Thursday a 38 percent rise in net income for the six months through Dec. 31, Bloomberg

Sydney, Most of the gains came from the company's interest in Alcoa of Australia, the aluminum producer. Its nickel operations lost money and gold revenue was little changed.

Also reflecting current weakness in the metals industry, which investors apparently are betting will end. Broken Hill Proprietary Co. said on Wednesday that it had accepted an average 7.6 percent reduction in the price of iron ore sold to Jananese steel mills. The reduction reflects the slump in the Japanese steel industry.

Many analysis, however, said the current pullback in stock prices was a healthy consolidation and that there has been little sign of panic selling. "This was a correction we had to have," said John Bowie Wilson, director of Hambros Equities Ltd. in Sydney.



Very briefly:

 China's customs statistics said 1993 exports of crude and oil products were 23.15 million metric tons (162 million barrels), down 13.9 percent, while imports surged 72 percent, to 33.03 million tons, according to Nihon Keizai Shimbun of Japan. It was the first time China had been a net importer of crude oil and oil products in 30 years, an event that had been widely expected to occur in 1994.

Noble China Inc. agreed to buy a 70 percent interest in a brewery in Shouguang Shandong province for about 20.2 million Canadian dollars (\$15 million) from China Coast Property Development Ltd.; China Coast is owned by Li Chui Chuen, who is a brother of the controlling shareholder of Noble China, Lei Kat Cheong

• Great Eastern Shipping Ltd. of India is planning a second Euroissue to raise funds for buying ships. Great Eastern last month raised \$100 million from an issue of global depositary receipts.

• Coca-Cola Amatil Ltd. said a 9 percent rise in Australian sales and expansion in Asia and Eastern Europe pushed net profit last year up 45 percent to a record 94.4 million Australian dollars (\$68 million).

• The Bank of Thailand governor, Vijit Supinit, says he sees no reason for a devaluation of the baht despite recent speculation that a widening Thai current account deficit would require one. He also said that gross domestic product could grow more than 8 percent in 1994.

 Nippon Ido Tsushi Corp., a cellular phone company, says it will promote Motorola Inc.'s phone system by investing 30 billion yen (\$276 million) to expand the area served by Motorola's cellular phone system over the next two years, thus ending its policy of expanding Motorola rival Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp.'s service.

• The Bank of Japan said that commercial-bank lending rose 0.5 percent tion instead, appealed the overturning of the from a year earlier in January, after a 0.5 percent increase in December. • Jusco Co. is to wind up three units. involving write-offs totaling 7.38 billion yen. The units are Sanyo Jusco KK, Nihon Direct KK and "We cannot really do anything until basic telecom reforms are under way and a Autorama Life Tokai.

> • Sumitomo Corp. says it will invest in a partnership with Tele-Communications Inc. and other investors to buy three cable television operators serving in the Southeast United States.

> • IBM Japan Inc. shed about 1,500 workers over a four-month period beginning in October. Jiji Press reported.

Reuters, AFX, Bloomberg, Knight-Riddet

lts forecast of net profit was unchanged from November's esti-mate of 1 billion yen, but it said it expected sales to total 840 billion Business News reported from give the market some indigestion." yen, rather than 900 billion yen. (Reuters, AFP) nounced this week. India Moves to Ring In a Modern Age of Telecom Services

By Kevin Murphy

ud Herald Tribune self-styled "Gorbachev of India's telecoms," has six phones, most ringing at once, in an office crowded with bureaucrats, lobbyists and salesmen who would rather wait in person than test their luck with India's woeful telephone system.

That leaves just under 7 million phones for his 870 million countrymen, a service vacuum that has prompted India to welcome, but not yet reward, foreign telecommunications companies rushing into the

The Indian people are led up," said Mr. Vittal As charman of India's Telecom Comission, he is pushing for more tele-phones for the masses and massive reforms likely to upset the 470,000 bureaucrats and heavily unionized workers in India's Department of Telecommunications.

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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Well Street and do not reflect the trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12 Mooth High Low Stock

Oliv Yild PE 100s High Low/Losest Chicae

"My actions are popular with the people, but within the system there is still great NEW DELHI - Nagarajan Vittal, the resistance to change," said Mr. Vittal, a career civil servant. He is trying to set up a regulatory body separate from the telephone system, split the national system into four regional operations and end large-scale abuses within it.

After a four- to eight-year wait or a 30,000 rupee (\$967) bribe, customers resourceful enough to get a new telephone line installed can find that unscrupulous workers "rent" their line to other people who dial internationally for hours. The

original owner still gets the bill. On the other hand, some residents of New Delhi and Bombay say they have never received a telephone bill, but instead are regularly visited by phone company workers who demand unofficial payments. Mean-while, thousands of villages, where the ma-jority of Indians live, have no telephones.

12 Month

The government is trying to remedy the situation by eliminating mismanagement create the right conditions to attract the and by courting international investment to help it install 20 million telephones by 2000. Out and who succeeds among the foreign need for institutional reforms. Its ability to succeed is widely seen as a groups is anyone's guess," the analyst said. prerequisite for India's economic takeoff.

The foreign companies competing to be the first through the country's bureaucratic and legal maze to profitablity say India's dealings with them are an early test of its overall welcome for foreign business. "India has taken the intellectual leap on

telecoms reform many other countries have found so difficult," said a Hong Kongbased analyst who estimates that the country needs at least \$20 billion in investment meet its immediate goals.

much as \$40 billion to give only one in 10 people of India's middle class their own fully functioning phone line.

Twenty-one international companies are vying for contracts to provide basic equipment and expertise, value-added, high-tech services such as pagers, mobile phones and dedicated small-scale satellite networks, and in few deals — such as one proposed by U S West Inc. — entire domestic systems to rival the existing, inadequate facilities.

The Indian government has guaranteed its established international carrier, Videsh Sanchar Nigam Ltd. a monopoly, but the domestic situation is not clear, Videsh San-Foreign telephone company representa-tives in India think that it could cost as char Nigam is trying to gain permission to enter the domestic market alongside new foreign players.

However, court battles between bidders

regulatory body established," said Anton Abrahams of Telestra Corp., the overseas arm of Australia's government-owned telecommunications company. "Once that happens, interconnection fees to the existing network can be set and we can all avoid ending up in court for every new contract.

Companies that were unsuccessful in

their first applications for franchises chal-

lenged the process in court and won. But

then, in the case of cellular phone licences,

companies that applied to operate in one

city but were then directed to another loca-

first awards. Decisions are pending.

BOOK: 'Made in Japan' It May Be, but It's Unrevealing Industry Analysis

"In Japan, it's impossible to organize a study of industry without

"Made in Japan" is two years behind schedule. One year was lost in the process of assembling teams of academic and corporate re-

Once research began, the problem became one of reconciling incontact. Mr. Shimada recalled that the corporate side said, "'Please don't refer to the fact that we've

industry.

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consistencies between two groups that traditionally have had little had any problems with American competitors."

He added, "We were operating

As one would expect, a diversity

Continued from Page 11

mada said. The problems with the work stem in large measure from the relative isolation and poverty of Japanese academia. Unlike their counterparts at MIT, who had the money, motivation and access to conduct independent research, Japanese scholars found that they could not proceed independently.

the cooperation of industry," said Kazuaki Marumo, director of re-search at the Japan Techno-Ecosearch at the Japan Techno-Eco-nomics Society, the semigovern-mental group that oversaw the project. "If a company were ap-proached by an academic alone," he said, "they'd be extremely reluc-tant to part with any information."

He added that Japanese academics, unlike their American counterparts, had few close contacts with

searchers and obtaining 200 mil-lion yen (\$1.8 million) from 34 companies to fund the project.

under the assumption that probof views made the task of editing lems didn't exist. the group project cumbersome. But it was made even more difficult by

The collapse of the economic bubble further complicated efforts to sort out the structural problems afflicting Japanese industry. Although scholars by the late 1980s had a sense of problems to come, many in industry were slow to acknowledge the way the bubble had distorted their performance. Many

basked in the analysis of "Made in America," which heaped praise on Japanese business practices such as teamwork, in-house training, and patient capital facilitating research and development spending.

The solution was to hire a retired editor from Japan's best-selling newspaper, Yomiuri Shimbun. His goal was to cut one-third of the material so the book could come in at under 500 pages in Japanese.

the sophistry of Japanese scholars.

"Made in Japan" is the provisional title of the book, which will be published in Japanese at the end of April. An English-language publisher is being sought.

Herald Eribune

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(Continued From Page 10)

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NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. is list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 ast traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year. THE THE TALL BLUE THE TOTAL TO | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 1.00 63 [2] 42 210 7 - 11 2.20 뀲 .80 .15 r 44 82 04 .盆 와 4 .32

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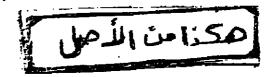
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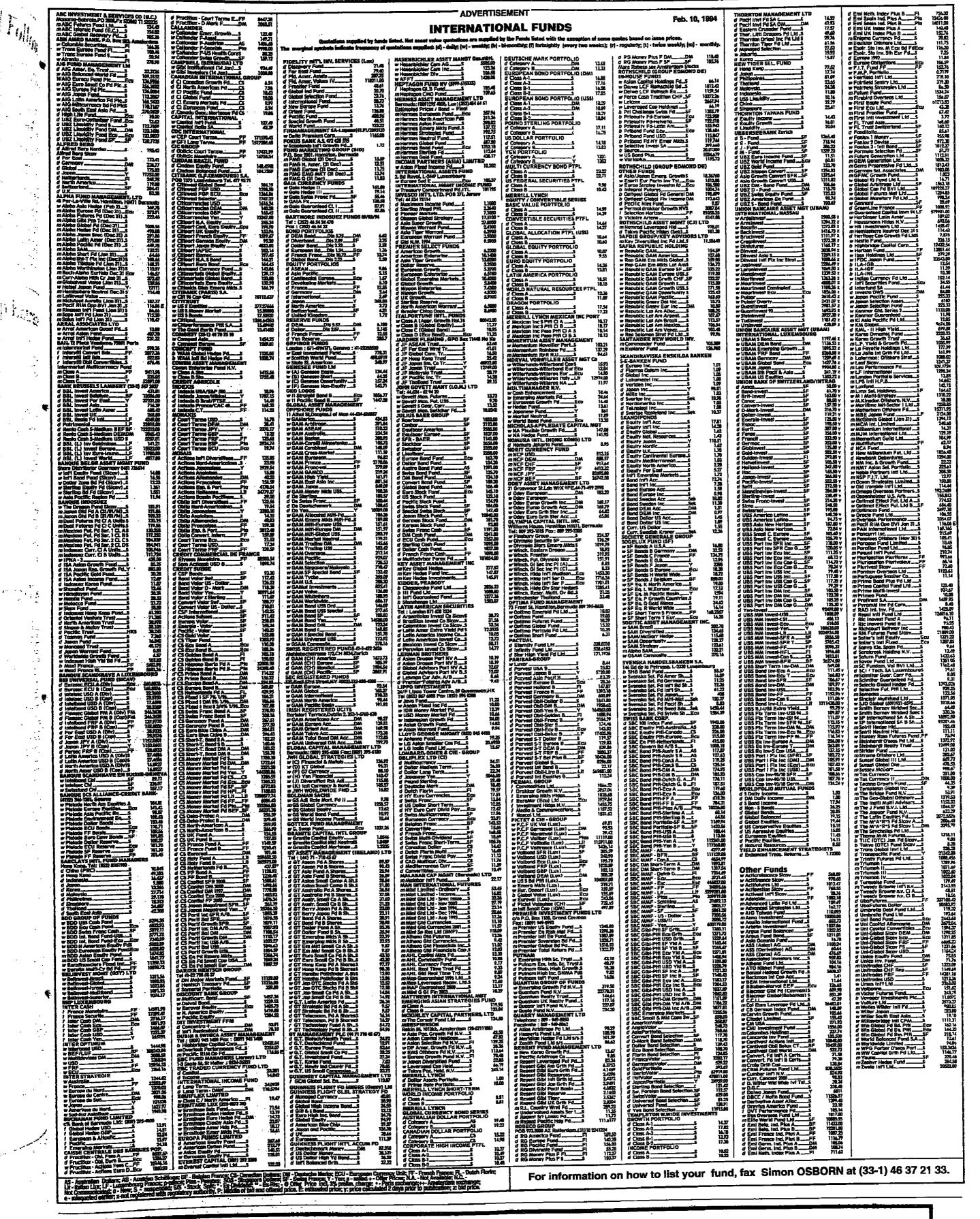
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THE CONFERENCE WILL BE DIVIDED INTO THE FOLLOWING SESSIONS:

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Derivative and alternative investing approaches, Bond and currency, Equity, Emerging market

GLOBAL FUND MANAGEMENT Which Way are the Markets Moving?

THE EXPERTS DEBATE THE TRENDS - DOLDER GRAND HOTEL - ZURICH - MARCH 23 & 24 - 1994





Herald Eribune

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE CONFERENCE:

Brenda Hagerty, International Herald Tribune 63 Long Acre, London WC2E 9JH England Tel: (44 71) 836 4802 Fax: (44 71) 836 0717

VALENCIENNES, France -Bernard Tapie, the flamboyant businessman and politician who owns the soccer team, was placed under judicial investigation Thursday in connection with the bribery case involving Olympique Mar-seille and ordered to resign as the

club's chairman by April 20. Judge Bernard Beffy, who is investigating the alleged attempt by Marseille to bribe opponents to lose a key French league match. also placed Tapie under investigation for interfering with witnesses. Being placed under investigation in France is the equivalent of being charged with a crime in other judicial systems.

Tapie, who was released on bail of 250,000 francs (\$42,000), stormed out of the judge's chambers "almost without waiting for the magistrate to finish reading the indictment," a justice official said. An official statement by the pub-

lic prosecutor said Tapie, the selfmade millionaire and protege of President François Mitterrand who said Belly's order to Tapie to quit was the minister for urban affairs as club chairman was unjustified.

in the Socialist government ousted The National Assembly, of last March, had declined to answer which Tapie is a member, is not in the charges.

back after talking with his lawyer. turned down an application from "There are more serious things," he said. "There are people suffering. There are tragedies in the precise.

world. Things should be kept in In D

proportion and this matter reduced lifted T:

very important." in Marseille, angry fans gathered at the club grounds to protest the judge's decision.

Tapie claimed that Beffy "wants to destroy Olympique Marseille." "His decision to forbid me from being president of OM obviously has nothing to do with a search for truth on the judicial level." Tapie

On of Tapie's lawyers, Francis Debacker, questioned whether the judge had the right to remand a sitting member of parliament on

Another lawyer, Francis Spiner,

SIDELINES

Way Cleared for Toronto NBA Team

TORONTO (AP) - The Ontario government and the NBA announced an agreement Thursday that removes pro basketball from the

provincial sports lottery and clears the way for Toronto to become the league's 28th team, beginning play in the 1995-96 season.

The league awarded the franchise to a Toronto group led by John Bitove Jr. in November on the condition NBA games be taken off the

The Toronto announcement came less than 24 hours after the a group hoping for an NBA expansion franchise in Vancouver said it would remove baskethall betting from the British Columbia lottery.

Yankees Get Mulholland From Phils

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees finally got the starting pitcher they wanted, acquiring Terry Mulholland from the Philadelphia Phillies for three young players, while on the arbitration front Montreal outfielder Moises Alou and Colorado third baseman Charlie Hayes

Alou agreed to a \$1.4 million, one-year deal, nearly seven times his \$210,000 salary last season. Hayes and the Rockies were believed to have settled below the midpoint.

Glenn Davis, 32, who was released by Baltimore on Sept. 8 after three injury-filled seasons, signed a minor league contract with the New Yor Mets in an effort to resurrect his career.

For the Record

South Africa has been admitted to Rugby League's centenary Worl Cup, to be held in Britain late next year, it was announced in London following an international board meeting. (Reuter

Andy Cole, the Newcastle striker who is the leading scorer in England Premier League, will be out for at least three weeks with a torn shoulde

Sean Elliott, the Detroit forward whose kidney ailment scuttled a trad to Houston, said he'll take an indefinite leave of absence to clear up the

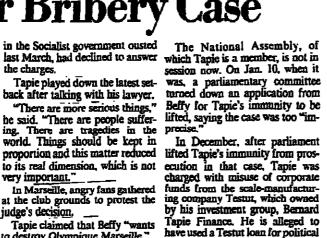
Cal Ripken Jr. became the major league baseball's all-time top home run hitting shortstop last July 15, with his 278th; Ernie Banks, who formerly topped the list, had been credited with 16 homers at shortstop that he had hit while playing first base. The Elias Sports Burean, the official keeper of major league statistics, discovered the error four year ago but failed to inform Ripken's team, the Baltimore Orioles. (AP) Two Mexican travel agencies, whose customers found in Atlanta that

they did not have tickets to the game after buying Super Bowl packages, have been refunded more than \$500,000 by a Texas ticket agency. (AP)

Chris Pyatt of Britain retained his WBO middleweight title with a firstround technical knockout of Mark Cameron of South Africa in Brent-

Bud Wilkinson, 77, who turned Oklahoma's football program into a dynasty as the university's coach during the 1940s and 1950s, died of congestive heart failure at his home in St. Louis.

(AP)



tenham Hotspur. Tapie has denied wrongdoing in both the Testut and OM cases. Beffy is investigating accusations that Marseille tried to bribe Valenciennes players to go easy in a league match just before the European Champions' Cup final, Olym-

expenses and to buy forward Chris

Waddle from the English club Tot-

pique won the league match, then beat AC Milan to become the first French club to win a European Tapie is alleged to have tried to persuade two witnesses, the former Valenciennes coach, Boro Primorac, and Marseille midfielder

Jean-Jacques Evdelie, to change

their testimony to say Marseille did

not initiate the bribes. 250,000-franc bribe to Valenciennes player Christophe Robert, who, with Argentine midfielder Jorge Burruchaga, admitted receiving it. They were placed under in-



Eydelic has admitted giving a Bernard Taple leaving court: Judge "wants to destroy team."

of the bribe. Bernes was also placed

under investigation, but has denied involvement. three star players because of the club's ensuing financial problems, has said he is looking for a buyer Marseille has been banned from They also named Tapie's then right-hand-man at Olympique, Jean-Pierre Bernes, as the initiator Tapie's then league trope and stripped of its French league trope in the league standings.

Restrict name of the club, which is now in second place in the league standings.

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Restrict name of the club, which is now in second place in the league standings.

(Reuters, AP, AFP)

Tapie, who was forced to sell

No. 4 Kentucky Is a Good Host As No. 3 Arkansas Wins, Again

Kentucky is lucky that Arkansas 1992. comes to Rupp Arena only every

The third-ranked Razorbacks ended the Wildcats' 33-game homecourt winning streak Wednesday night, and it was Arkansas which last beat fourth-ranked Ken-

tucky at home.
"My congratulations go to Arkansas," said the Wildcats' coach, Rick Pitino. "They've done this to us twice in a row. They've been the superior basketball team twice in a

This 90-82 decision came courtesy of the Razorbacks' press, which spread Kennicky's offense, and a

with 4:46 left in the first half. But the sophomore forward became the goat when he was assessed an unsportsmanslike technical foul for ring words with Corey Beck. Arkansas (17-2, 7-2) scored eight straight points and was only 47-41 behind at halftime.

"I'll take the blame for this loss," Rhodes said, "My emotions got out of hand, and that was a key part of

Kentucky, which had won five straight, still led by 54-49 on Jared Prickett's layup with 15:15 to go. But Clint McDaniel got nine points in a 19-3 run that gave Arkansas a 68-59 lead with 9:21 left.

until Travis Ford missed a 3-pointer with Arkansas leading, 79-77, that the Razorbacks pulled away.

The teams play just once a season since they are in different divisions of the Southeastern Confersions of the Southeastern Co

points and Tony Delk added 16. Some things are better not said and I'm pretty upset," Pitino said.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

"It's the most disappointed I've been in a team of mine in 20 years

No. 6 Connecticut 94, Boston Rebels (11-8, 4-5). College 91: Donyell Marshall had No. 21 Wisconsia 77, Penn St. 33 points and his basket with 2:28 64: Freshman center Rashard Grif-

No. 10 Purdue 98, Northwester

Tigers (17-2, 8-0 Big Fight) won their 12th in a row at home. Donny Boyce had 27 points for the Buffa-The Wildcats were in it until the loes (10-10, 2-6), who lost their 23d final minute, though, and it wasn't straight at Missouri and have dropped 76 of 77 regular-season

conference road games. No. 17 Saint Louis 90, Iowa St. Scotty Thurman had 26 points and Corliss Williamson got 21 for Arkensas, which beat Kentucky, pointers. Derrick Hayes and Julius

105-88, at Rupp Arena on Jan. 25. Michalik each scored 20 points for the visiting Cyclones (11-8).
No. 19 Alabama-Birmingha

Blazers (18-3, 6-2 Great Midwest) Rhodes led Kentucky with 22 came on a tiebreaking jumper with omits and Tony Delk added 16. 45 seconds left and the Blue Demons (13-7, 2-6) didn't score again. DePant's Tom Kleinschmidt, who had 27 of his career-high 37 points in the second half, had a shot

No. 20 Florida 74, Mississippi 55: Craig Brown had 21 points, 13 re-bounds and six assists as the visit-ing Gators (19-3, 9-1 SEC) beat the

No. 21 Wisconsin 77, Penn St. Rhodes of the Wildcats.

Rhodes had two 3-pointers and a three-point play in a 12-0 run that gave Kentucky (18-4, 7-3 Southesseen Conference) a 39-24 lead with 4:46 left in the first half. But the first hal driving layup at the buzzer, the 1929-30. John Amaschi's 18 points Eagles (16-7, 7-5) had two shots to led the Nittany Lions (10-9, 3-7). win at the end of the first overtime. No. 23 Minnesota 79, Ohio St. wm at the end of the first overtime.

Billy Curley had a career-high 32
points and matched his career-high with 16 rebounds for Boston College. the Golden Gophers (16-7, 6-4 Big Ten) won at home by shooting 67 percent from the field in the second 81: Glenn Robinson scored 29 half Randy Carter had 22 points points as the Boilermakers (19-3, 7- and 10 rebounds for Minnesota; 3 Big Ten) cruised to their 21st Derek Anderson led Ohio State

victory in 22 games against the vis-iting Wildcats (9-9, 0-9). No. 24 Illinois 72, Michigan St. No. 15 Missouri 82, Colorado 70: 64: Deon Thomas had 25 points as Melvin Booker had 19 points as the the Fighting Illim (13-5, 6-3 Big Ten) won at home. Shawn Respert got 27 points for the Spartans (14-9, 5-6), who were outscored, 22-7, at the foul line.

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SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

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New York 37 94 28 33—114
Phillodelphia 2 17 27 15—79
N.Y.: Ewing 6-14-2-2 18. Storks 5-14-12-14 P.:
Weatherstoon 7-18-6-6 28. Brudley 6-14-3-8 15.
Rebounds—New York 35 (Cockley 12), Phillodelphia 53 (Weatherstoon 79). Assists—New
York 36 (Storks 8), Philodelphia 17 (Barrus 4).
Attentin 22 22 20 22-17 29 24 19 36-164

A: Wilkins 12-225-530, Ehle 6-11 2-2 15.0: Scat 19-27 1-2 24, O'Neol 14-20 9-17 37, Rebounds-Aftente 55 (Willis, Koncek, Bigylock 7), Orlando 26 28 32 34—102 28 17 22 24— 95 Polynice 8-14 0-0 16. Thanks 11-24 5-5 28. B: Perish 7-10 3-4 17, McDeniel 7-17 2-2 14. Relegands—Detroit 58 (Polyrice 11), Seston 52 (Perish 12), Assista— (Polyrice 11), Soston 52 (Parish 12), Assists— Detroit 24 (Thomas 9), Boston 28 (Douelos 9). Golden State 43 34 33 26—126 Charjothe 33 33 34 26—126 G: Sprewell 13-174-434, Weber 10-152-4224, Johnson 9-14 2-4 20, C: E. Johnson 9-19 6-4 24

Indiana 73 18 77 29—182
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1: AACKev 10-12 10-12 30, Williams 9-16 7-8 25.
A: Ricasé-186-6 18, Selkcary 7-115-19 19, Smith 5-117-8 19. Raboumbs—Indiana 47 (Williams 8), Microsi 45 (Selikary 9), Assists—Indiana 23 (Workman 7), Microsi 18 (Shaw 8).

7-725 Li: K. Malane 10-179-1229, Corbin 6-131-

29 27 32 18—104 36 27 28 29—111 31: Licetimer 6-14 10-13 ZJ, Rider 10-22 3-5 24, Person 13-16 1-1 25, P: Ceballes 10-20 4-6 24, Green 7-13 5-8 ZZ, K. Johnson 8-13 8-14 24, Re-

58 (Atlier 15). Assists—Minnesoto 22 (Wil-lems 10). Phoenix 27 (Miller 11). Portiond 14 28 21 25—94 Sectifie 23 71 31 25—18 P: C. Robinson 6-12-2-3 14. Druxier 7-163-5 19. S: Poyton 7-10 5-6 19, Pierce 8-12-2-2 18. Re-bounds—Portiond 54 (Kersey 12). Sectifie 61 (Kerney 19). Assists—Portiond 19 (Strickland, C. Bobbene, A). Sarphis 44 (Powter 8). LA CLIPPERS: Me

La, CLIPPENS: Monaing 5-16 7-6 22, Harper 9:20-9728, Great-9-20-1-22, 5: Webb 4-10 6-12 17, Richmond 15-25-3-5 33, Rebounds— Los Appeles 32 (J.Williams 8), Socramento 39 (Simmons 11), Assists—Los Appeles 30 (Jockson 5), Socramento 26 (Webb 12), **Major College Scores**

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Richmond 77. Old Dominion :
South Carolina 91, Clemson 8
Tennessee St. 93. Tenn.-Marri
Vanderbill 84. Auburn 60
William 8. Mary 79, VAII 68
MARY 79, VAII 68

Bowling Green 72, Soil St. 71, OT Detroit Marcy 66, W. Illinois 63 on 75. OT Dreite 81, Creighton 75, 6 E. Michigan 68, Kent 58

Minneadt 79. Costo 39. rd Missouri EZ, Colorcolo 79 Mo.-Korasos City 81, Woshin; Nebrusko 75. Korasos St. 65 Colo U. 84, W. Alfchigon 67 Purdue 98, Northwestern 81 S. Bilnots 89, Indiana St. 89 Millions 89, Indiana St. 89

SOUTHWEST Texts A&M 79, Oral Rabi Texts Tech 98, Baylor 84 Tulsa 79, Wichita St. 64

HOCKEY

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Weshington	25	¥	4	54	173	767
Philadelphia	24	26	4	52	198	201
NY Islanders	20	26	é	44	176	286
Топара Всу	20	28	6	46	137	762
Nort	neast	Divi	ston	ī		
Montreal	29	19		64	165	157
Boston	77	18	9	63	176	157
Pilisburgh	24	16	11	63	192	166
Buffalo	26	23	5	57	178	145

N.Y. Rompers 2 1 0 8-4 Anothrod 1 2 0 1-4 First Parties: N.Y. Groves 34 (Messier, Lestch); (pp), M-Domphouse 34 (Meller, Zy-Ballovs); (pp), N.Y. Groves 35 (Assesser, Zypanows); (pp), N.Y.-Sraves 3; (Messer, 2)-bov). Second Period; N.Y.-Zubov 8; (Korusin-Gartner); (pp), M-Schneider 12; (Odelein); (pp), M-Diorne 14; (Ossiorilias, Dan-phousse), (pp), Overtiter M-Dejordins 9, Shots on sual; N.Y. (on Roy) 14-14-9-37, M (on Healy); 14-9-53, 30.

Son Health; 169-5-3-30.

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11 (Dohlan); (sp), Third Period: D-Modeno 32.
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Edmonton

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(po).Second Period: C-Rieuwendyk, 33 (Mo-Clanis, Keczmer); (po). C-Fleury 22
(Nieuwendyk, Roberts), (po). C-Fleury 22
(Nieuwendyk, Roberts), (po). C-Reichtel 26
(Titov); S-Rice 14 (Werenko), Taird Period:
C-Rakchel 27 (Watz, Shern), Shots on goat: C
con Ranford, Bruthwalte) 16-12-6-14. E (on
Vernan) 4-7-8-19.
Chicago

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ENGLISH FA. CUP Fourth Royal Armad 1, Bottoc 3, GT Burnsley 1, Plymouth 0 Leets 2-Oxford United 2, OT

DUTCH CUP Fevergord 4. RKC Woolwilk 2 NAC Brada 1. PSV Electrovas 8. OT

Denmark 4, United States 2, OT Denmark won penalty shapkur, 4-Hone Kone 6, Romanio 5, OT on pe Hane Kone won penalty sheetout,

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ist innings: 61-4 (15 overs)

DENNIS THE MENACE



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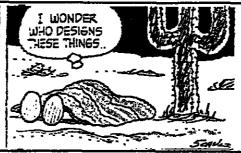
PEANUTS

BEETLE BAILEY





ts-Cleveland 19 (Wilkins 5),



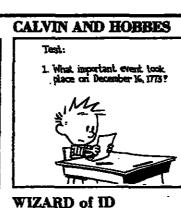


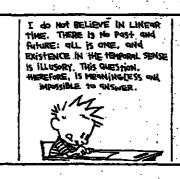


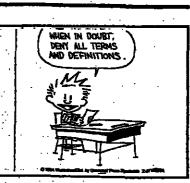
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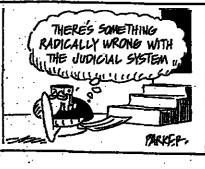




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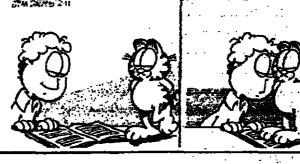






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SPORTS WINTER OLYMPICS

Harding Asks Court To Bar Hearing and Sues for \$20 Million

compete" in Norway. The U.S. figure skating champion

submitted the documents as part of a \$20 million lawsuit filed against the U.S. Olympic Committee, Harding is seeking to prevent the USOC from holding a hearing Tuesday in Oslo on whether she should be forced off the team for her alleged role in the attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan.

A hearing on the lawsuit was sched-uled for Friday in Clackamas County Circuit Court in nearby Oregon City, where the suit was filed.

To back up the lawsuit, filed late Wednesday, Harding's attorneys submitted 67 pages of supporting docu-ments Thursday, including a proposed temporary restraining order to prevent the USOC hearing and affidavits from Harding and her coach, Diane Rawlin-

Harding said in her affidavit that she had worked her entire life toward the goal of competing in the Winter Olym-pic Games, which begin Saturday in Lillehammer.

"I have done nothing that would warrant my removal from the U.S. Olympic team and I would be irreparably harmed if I were not allowed to compete," she said.

She said she could not afford to pay the expenses of attorneys and witness who would testify on her behalf at the USOC hearing in Oslo.

Rawlinson said in her affidavit that because of security concerns, it may be impossible to get Harding to Oslo by

Neither Kerrigan, who arrived in Lillehammer on Thursday, nor Harding are expected to take part in Saturday's opening ceremony, a spokesman for the U.S. team said.

The 16-page lawsuit filed by Harding's attorneys claims her 20-year dream of winning an Olympic gold medal would be wrongfully and unfairly dashed by any attempt to remove her

asking for the \$20 million. It also seeks compensatory damages to be deter- Harvey Schiller, said. But the portion that undoubtedly

means the most to the embattled 23year-old skater is the request for the temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction preventing the USOC from taking any action to reUSOC from taking any action taking any action to reUSOC from taking any action to reUSOC from taking any action to reUSOC from taking any action to re

Oslo to consider whether there is sufficient reason to keep her out of the an FBI he-detector test he took as part

المحادث المحا

By Ian Thomsen

"Your honor, I call . . . Juan Antomo Samaranch."

Mason, that hero of the American television courtroom.

"I most certainly am not," Sa- Point

so I ask you: Are you trying to win

the Nobel Peace Prize?

International Herald Tribune

TILLEHAMMER, Norway — "Your witness, Mr. Mason."

The judge banga his gavel to hush the spectators.
Right now it looks bleak. Everyone thinks she's guilty of some-

kight now it toos them. Even on phone records and doodled notes has been building against her. Her own husband — rather, exhusband — has turned on her. Even if they're not going to charge her

with the crime, even if they allow her to skate, no way in Norway

she's going to win an Olympic medal because the judges will never

"Mr. Samaranch, you are president of the International Olympic Committee," Mason begins. "And

The only one who can get Tonya Harding out of this is Perry

"That will be all," Mason says, while Samaranch hurches from the

box with what appears to be a slipped disk.

This is the part where Perry Mason destroys everyone he calls to the witness stand. No one knows why he does it. It never involves the

Vantage

PORTLAND, Oregon — Tonya larding said in control of the USOC sent Harding's attor-Harding said in court documents filed
Thursday that she has done nothing to
warrant her removal from the U.S.
Skaring Association panel that there Olympic team and would be irrepara-was reasonable cause to believe she was bly harmed if I were not allowed to involved in or knew about the plot to attack Kerngan

> The lawsuit notes that some of those who have admitted their role in the conspiracy have implicated Harding, but that those allegations have not resulted in any charges. A grand jury investigating the case is not expected to return any indictments until March 21.

> The lawsoit contends the USOC action violates her rights as a member of the figure skating association and amounts to double jeopardy because she is still subject to the USFSA inquiry. The figure skating group has ordered Harding to appear at a disciplinary hearing and has given her until March ?

The suit also claims the USOC lacks jurisdiction to take any action based on conduct that occurred before she became a member of the Olympic team.

But the suit's most detailed allega-tions are aimed at the hearing scheduled in Oslo, which, the suit contends, does not provide adequate due process be-

 Harding was not given adequate notice of the specific charges;

The time and place for the hearing made it impractical for Harding to at-

• The hearing was not set before an impartial body of fact-finders; Harding was denied the right to call witnesses and require their atten-

• She was denied the opportunity to

• The USOC failed to provide an appeals procedure and written notice of such procedure; and • The right to a full and fair hearing

before the U.S. Figure Skating Association hearings panel was effectively de-Asked if the lawspit meant that Har-

ding would not appear before the USOC panel, her attorney, Robert C. Weaver Jr., said: "We're going to exfrom the figure skating team.

The "USOC's conduct is arbitrary, capricious, malicious and contrary to law and fact," the suit says just before

The USOC planted to file motions

Thankay in Portland to counter the suit, the committee's executive director,

> "We want to just give Tonya the opportunity to speak to the board and to discuss some of the issues that are involved," Schiller said on "CBS This Morning.

move her from the Olympic team.

The USOC has scheduled a hearing sion to travel to Norway to testify beof its Games Administrative Board in fore the USOC panel.

Gillooly also asked that the results of



Nancy Kerrigan arriving Thursday in Oslo, en route to the Olympic Games in Lillehammer. Asked as she was leaving Boston if she was prepared to skate with Tonya Harding, Kerrigan replied: "I'm prepared for the competition." And about the Olympic training schedule, which would require her to practice side-by-side with Harding, Kerrigan told reporters: "I'm more unconfortable standing here talking to all of you guys."

includes Portland, said prosecutors charges will be filed against him. would not oppose the motions.

Norm Frink, the chief deputy district be sentenced to two years in prison and The USOC had asked if Gillooly attorney in Multnomah County, which fined \$100,000, and no additional would be available to testify at the disci-Harding has denied Gillooly's allega-

plinary hearing. But Schiller said Thursday that "we do not plan to ask

ahead. In exchange for his plea, he will not report it to authorities immediately.

Is Mason looking down at his watch? You can't tell; his arm is out

of the picture. But you and everyone watching knows there are only

seven minutes left as he grimaces a smile at Paul. He turns and

approaches the bench saying. "Your honor, the defense calls..."

Does he call Gillooly, the ex-husband who has implicated Harding? Does he call the bodyguard? The alleged assailant? Is there a

vital go-between of whom we haven't beard? Maybe he calls one of

The whole developing scandal has been turned into a made-for-television movie, with commercials four times an hour. Public

opinion polls show that more and more Americans believe Harding

should not compete in Lillehammer, and the Olympic community

has clearly been sensitive to these polls. In TV-reduced terms, there

are only seven minutes of airtime until Harding's status is to be

reviewed by a U.S. Olympic Committee panel in Oslo on Tuesday.

They should let the TV movie play itself out.

NDEED, a good lawyer should put the Olympic people on the

stand and reveal the motives driving their judgment of Harding

past, they have arbitrarily applied the rules of sportsmanship to

some athletes and not to others. Is their goal to avoid the downside

If they were held under the same unsparing light as Harding,

Even if Harding is charged in the conspiracy, she has not been

proved guilty. The only truth right now is we don't know the truth.

Maybe she found out afterward and was too scared and depressed to come forward because she knew she wouldn't be believed. It's

In an interactive, TV-movie world based on ratings and applause,

it's just not fair to turn off the set before the final act. If Perry Mason

has taught us anything about justice, it's that when the accusers are traly revealed, you find yourself rooting for the accused.

be commended for invoking a "green" ap-

Under pressure from environmentalists and

the public, organizers agreed to institute con-trols while developing the venues. Fines of up

to \$10,000 helped protect trees. The positioning

of the Hamar speed-skating hall - resembling

the hull of an overturned Viking ship - was

changed to protect a bird sanctuary. The Gjo-

vik hockey arena was built inside a mountain,

with the excavated rock shoring up the nearby

coastline. And bullets will be retrieved from the

proach to the Olympic movement.

biathlon course.

the graphy of the Bull-region and Consequence of the Consequence of

unlikely, but maybe she still isn't sure how everything happened.

of publicity, or are they interested in the Olympic ideal of truth?

In that same light, would you believe her ex-husband?

not to bury them, but simply to learn the truth.

would you entrust them with the decision?

the dozens of people profiting from the mess.

of his plea bargain arrangement be dis- teering for his role in the Jan. 6 attack people around her were involved in the closed to his attorney so they can be presented to the USOC board, if it asks in on the plot and gave the final go.

Gillooly has pleaded guilty to racke- tions, but has admitted she learned that Mr. Gillooly to appear."

"In my time as owner," says Steinbrenner, squirming, because he was expecting to answer questions about the \$10,000 he reportedly donated to Harding, "the Yankees have won two World Series and

Perry cuts him off, "And you've fired how many managers?"

conspiring with a known gambler that you have fired 19 managers,

and you haven't won so much as a divisional championship in a

"Isn't it right that in the 17 years that you weren't banished for

"That will be all," Mason says, leaving Steinbrenner with his

He takes on only the most impossible cases. The evidence is

always stacked against his clients like the news cameras at Harding's

practice rink. If it were up to the public, his clients would be sent to

the eas chamber without a trial. As it is, the district attorney, Hamilton Berger, never seems to learn from his mistakes. He

approaches every case with an arrogance bordering on the danger-

A good lawyer identifies that arrogance. He knows that nobody is

He makes every accuser feel as low as they've made his client feel.

He evens the playing field. Of course, with 10 minutes left you're no closer to believing his client will get off than you were in the

Perry looks over at his client. The ice queen is dying for a smoke.

In Tonya's Movie, Let's Hear a Word From the Sponsors

become the most lucrative . . . '

Tonya's the one on trial here."

dozen years? Is that not right, sir?"

most of Perry Mason's trials come down to.

EUROPE

1800, 1948-2010, 2245-2345. Britain - BBC2: 0910-1130, 1810-1900, 2140-

2235. Bulgaria - BNT/Channel 1: 1100-1345, 1915-1945, 2230-2355; Channel 2: 1700-1830, 2430-0100. Crostla - HRT/HTV2: 1045-1230, 1455-

- FR2: 1820-1925; FR3: 1045-1200, 1955-2230. - ARD: 0945-1300, 1445-1840. 2015-2245. Greece - FT2: 1300-1330 1915-1945; ET1:

1745, 1715-1745, 1825-1855, 2230-2300, 2330-0030. Harly - RAI2: 2415-0130; RAI3: 0955-1230. From the beginning, they've been wishing that she would simply disappear to save them from negative publicity. At the same time, they are ultimately going to pocket that publicity in the form of higher TV ratings translated into more television revenue. In the - LT: 1055-1330, 1915-1945, 0030-

anta – MKRTV/Channel 1: 0855-1130, 0950-1215, 1355-1830, 1715-1745, 1755-1830, 2230-2300; Channel 2: 0855-1030, 1355-1720, 1855-2130, 1855-2135; Channel 3: 1625-1900. - TMC/IT: 1000-1200, 1730-1940,

Netherlands - NOS: 0930-2350. Nonway - NRK: 0900-1800, 2000-2300, 2300-2340; TV2: 1845-1900.

Olympic Television Schedules

Saturday's Events

Opening Ceremonies - 1500. Ice Hockey - Finland vs. Czech Republic, 1100; Russia vs. Norway, 1730; Austria vs.

Saturday's TV EUROPE

All times are local - ORF: 1545-1845, 2000-2006, 2055-2330.

Britain - Bi 2340-0025. - BBC: 1215-1715; BBC2: 1500-1700, Bulgaria - BNT/Channel 1: 1700-1900: Channel 2: 2030-2130, 0030-0100. Croatia — HRT/TV2; 1500-1925, 2330-2400. Cyprus - CYBC: 1700-1900, 0030-0100. Czech Republic - CTV: 1145-1800, 2330-

Denmark - DR: 1545-1800. Estonia - ETV: 1650-1900. Finland - TV1: 1245-1530, 2050-2115; TV2: 1645-1900.

FR3: 0930-1000, 2345-0145; TF1: 1550-1805. - ARD: 1145-1430, 1545-1815, Germany - ARD: 1 2058-2330, 2310-2400. Greece - ET2: 1700-1900: ET1: 0030-0100.

Hungary - MTV/Channel 1: 2005-2020; Channel 2: 1550-1800. Iceland - RUV: 1700-1845, 2315-2345. Italy - RAI1: 1600-1800; RAI3: 1730-1800. Latyla - LT; 1655-1900, 2330-2400

Lithuania – LRT: 1700-1900. Litteration - LRT: 1700-1900. Luxembourg - CLT: Highlights on evening news, 1900-2000. Macedonia - MIKRTV/Channel 1: 1500-1700; 1725-2000; 2230-2300; Channel 2: 1055-1330; 1955-2230. Monaco - TMC/IT: 1200-1430; 1430-1600;

1600-1800; 0050-024 1600-1800; 0050-0245. **Netherlands** — NOS: 0930-2335. Norway - NRK: 1130-2300. Poland - TVP/PR1: 1555-1800, 2205-2305; PR2: 0005-0135.

Portugal - TV2: 2300-2320; RTP1: 1100mania - RTVR: 1700-1900, 0030-0100; Channel 2: 2030-2200. Charmer 2 200-2200.

Russia — RTO: 1355-1630, 1755-2000; RTR: 2025-2255.

Slovakia — STV/SK: 1555-1800.

Slovenia — RTVSLO: 1530-1855.

Spain - TVE2: 1600-1800; RTVE: 1200-2400. Sweden - SVT/Channel 1: 1530-1800, 1930-2100; TV2 1825-1930. Switzerland - TSR/TSI/DRS: 1600-1800. Turkey - TRT: 1700-1900, 0025-0200. Ukraine - DTRU/UT1: 1700-1900, 0030-

0100. 1200-1430, 1600-continuous ASIA/PACIFIC

All times are local lapan — NHK: 2200-0600. China - CCTV: 2300-0100. - 2300-0100. NORTH AMERICA

All times are EST — CTV: 0900-1800. United States - CBS: 0800-1100, 2335-0035. Mexico - Televisa: 1100-1400, 2200-2230. Information provided by the IOC, TWI, and

> Sunday's Events All times are GMT

Alpine Skiling - men's Downhill, 1000. Cross-Country Skiling - Women's 15-kilometer freestyle, 0900. Figure Skating —

- Sweden vs. Slovekia, 1400; Italy vs. Canada, 1630; France vs. United States, 1900. ikating - Men's 5,000 meters, 1400

Sunday's TV

All times are local Austria - ORF: 0600-0900, 0950-1300, 1300-

1800, 2300-2330, 0030-0300. Cyprus - CYBC: 1715-1745, 2230-2300. Czech Republic - CTV: 0915-1230, 1455-1730, 1945-2015,2310-2400.

erk - DR: 0950-1230, 1455-1730, 2145da - ETV: 1055-1400, 1555-1800, 1915-1945, 2145-2330. Finland - TV1: 1045-1410; TV2: 1550-1830.

Hungary – MTV/Channel 1: 1100-1130, 1450-1730, 2255-2355. Iceland – RUV: 0855-1045, 0950-1130, 1356-

Lithuania - LRTV: 1100-1230, 2130-2145. Luxembourg - CLT: Highlights on evening news, 1900-2000.

2300-0100.

Poland - TVP/PR2: 0950-1100, 1900-2000, 005-105; PR1: 1100-1230, 1605-1730, 2200-- TV2: 2300-2320; RTP1: 1100-

- RTVR: 1150-1230, 1915-1945,

Russia - RTO: 1600-1645, 2200-2300, 0030-0230; RTR: 1150-1400, 2210-2240, 2330-0040. Slovakia - STV/SK: 0600-1250, 1456-1845. Slovenia - RTVSLO: 0935-1750, 1956-2320. Spain - TVE2: Starting at 1200; RTVE: 1000-

- SVT/TV2: 0945-1145; Channel 1: 1145-1230, 1445-1730, 2000-2100. Switzerland — YSI/TSR/DRS: 1000-1330; 1440-1615. Turkey - TRT: 2130-0020. Ultraine - DTRU/UT1: 1100-1245, 1815-

1900, 0030-0100; UT2: 1915-1945, 2200-2400. Eurosport: 0600-continuous coverage. ASIA/PACIFIC All times are local

Australia — Channel 9; 2030-0100. New Zealand — TV1: 2130-2400. Japan — NHK: 2200-2400, 2400-0200 (general); 1230-1500, 1800-0630 (satellite); 1300-1500, 1900-2200 (Hi-Vision). Hong Kong — TVB: 2400-0100. South Korea — KBS: 1240-1350; MBC: 2400-

Malayala - TV3: 2315-0015. ore - SBC/Channel 12: 2400-0100. Star TV - Starting at 1800. NORTH AMERICA

All times are EST
Canada — CTV: 0900-1700, 2100-2330.
United States — CBS: 0900-1200, 1430-1800, United states — CBS: US00-12/00, 1430-16/00, 2000-2300, 2335-0035.
Mexico — Televisa: 1200-1500, 2200-2230.
Information provided by the IOC, TWI, and individual broadcasters; compiled by the IHT.

Monday's Events

All times are GMT
Alpine Skiing - Men's combined downhill, Cross-Country Skiling - Men's 30-kilometer freestyle, 0930. Ice Hockey - Germany vs. Norway, 1400; Czech Republic vs. Austria, 1630; Russie vs.

Luge - Men's singles, third and fourth runs, 0900. iting - Men's 500 meters, 1300

Monday's TV

EUROPE All times are local - ORF: 0600-0950, 0950-1955, 2015-2100, 2230-2330. Britain - BBC2: 1415-1550; 2000-2100; 2315-2355.

1700-1740, 1915-1945; Channel 2: 20:55-Crostia - HRT/HTV2: 1450-1710. 2230-Cyprus - CYBC: 1715-1745, 2230-2300. Czech Republic - CTV/Channel 1: 0915-1300, 1945-2015, 2300-0005; Channel 2:

1715-2000, 2000-2230. Denumerk - DR: 1020-1433, 1450-1730, 2130-2215. - ETV: 1125-1345, 1430-1600, 1915 Estonia — ETV: 1 1945, 2145-2330.

Finland - TV1; 1105-1605, 2055-2330; TV2; 1900-1930. France - FR2: 0955-1020, 1025-1050, 1050-1200, 1205-1250; FR3: 1430-1455, 1500-1740,

Germany - ZDF: 0950-1750, 2100-2145. Greece - ET1: 0830-0900, 1700-1800; ET2: 1915-1945. Hungary — MTV/Channel 1: 1515-1600; Channel 2: 1905-2059, 2205-2235. Iceland — RUV: 0930-1130, 1255-1400, 1825-1855, 2315-2345.

Italy - RAI1: 0955-1300; RAI2: 2415-0100; RAI3: 1730-1800. - LT: 1055-1330, 1915-1945, 0030-

0100. Lithuania - LRT: 1125-1400, 2130-2150. Luxembourg - CLT: Highlights on evening news, 1900-2000.

Macedonia - MKRTV/Channel 1: 0855-

1130, 1255-1420; Channel 2: 0925-1200 355-1630, 1715-1745, 1755-1830, 1855 2130, 2230-2300; Channel 3: 0930-1150, 1625-1900. Monaco - TMC/IT: 1000-1300; 1315-1400; 1600-1925; 0100-0300. Netherlands — NOS: 0930-2315.

Norway - NRK: 0900-1750, 2000-2400; TV2: 1845-1900. Poland - TVP/PR1: 0950-1100, 1830-1855, 2200-2300; PR2: 1105-1300, 1605-1725, 1905-2000, 0005-0105. Portugal - TV2: 2300-2320; RTP1: 1100-1120.

Romania - RTVR/Channel 1: 1200-1330, 1430-1600, 1915-1945, 0030-0100; Channel 2: 2055-2330 la - RTO: 1225-1500, 1830-1915, 2155-0030: RTR: 1250-1400, 1555-1700, 1705-1715, 2135-2205. Slovakia - STV/SK: 0600-0830, 1025-1055,

1155-1300, 1815-1845 nia - RTVSLO: 1005-1405; 1700-1845; 1956-2015; 2035-2245. 1906-2015; 2035-2245. Spain — RTVE: 1000-2400; TVE2: 1445-1500. Sweden — SVT/TV2: 1015-1300, 1355-1520, 2000-2145; Channel 1: 2145-2300, 1365-1320, 2000-2145; Channel 1: 2145-2300, Switzerland: — TSR/TSI/DRS: 1030-1300, 1400-1530; S+: 2000-2230. Turkey — TRT: 1800-2015, 2100-2330. Ularaine — DTRU/UT1: 1455-1600, 0030-

0100; UT2: 1200-1340, 1915-1945. Eurosport - 0600-2230, 2400-continuous

All times are local

Austrelia - Channel 9: 2030-0100.

New Zealand - TV1: 0700-0800, 2130-2400,
Japan - NHK: 2200-2400 (general); 12301500, 1800-0630 (satellite); 1300-1500, 1900-2200 (HI-Vision). China — CCTV: 1800-2100, 2300-2400. Hong Kong — TVB: 2400-0100. South Korse — KBS: 1430-1730, 2200-2300, 2410-0140; MBC: 1000-1300.

Maleysia - TV 3: 2315-2415. Singapore - SBC/Channel 12: 2400-0100. Star TV - Starting at 0300, Starting at 1800. NORTH AMERICA

All times are EST Canada - CTV: 0630-0900, 1330-1700, 2000-.. ed States - CBS: 0700-0900, 2000-2300, 0037-0137: TNT: 1300-1800. - Televisa: 0700-1100, 1700-1900. Information provided by the IOC. TWI, and

First 'Green' Games: Plenty of Snow Underfoot and a Flame Overhead

Continued from Page 1

they will await a single Norwegian. His name is Stein Gruben, and he, like the surroundings, will fall out of the sky.

He is a ski jumper. Graben has been the understudy to Ole Gunnar Fidjestol, the 1987 world champion, who had been practicing his jumps with a torch held high in his right hand. But Fidjestol was injured in a practice leap on Thursday and now, to all the world, it will be Graben who will embody Norway. He is going to ski down the mountain and jump off, thrusting the Olympic flame out before him.

"I was a little bit reluctant that the torch should be used in this way," said its designer, Bjorn F. Magnussen, a professor of thermodynamics at the Norwegian Institute of Technology. "It was not designed to be used in this

He meant it for the 7,050 participants who carried it 8,000 kilometers across Norway during the last three months, from the breadth of an oil platform (via helicopter) in the North Sea to an island off the country's most northern point (by plane).

From Gruben's soaring height, the valley will gain in majesty, while sprawling Lake Mjosa might shrink to the size of an ice rink. Those watching from the ground will be surrounded by hills that are comfortable and gradual, with no challenging peaks in sight of Lillehammer, but 4,850 kilometers of cross-country trails instead

maranch says.

"Need I remind you of the penalty for perjury in this country, sir?

I ask you again: Are you or are you not now devoting your life to winning the Nobel Prize for Peace?"

A good lawyer identifies that arrogance. He knows that nobody is innocent. You're looking down your nose at his client? You're better than she is? Let's just put you on the winness stand, where you have winning the Nobel Prize for Peace?"

The penalty for perjury in this country, sir?

I ask you again: Are you or are you not now devoting your life to the life truth, and then we'll see what you're all about. That's what most of Perry Mason's trials come down to.

with the crime. So far, his examinations have revealed only that the public, press and Olympic reactions have been sillier than all of the things Jeff Gillooly hired with (allegedly) George Steinbrenner's money, and that almost everyone is profiting from the ensuing scandal.

This is when the renowned private detective, Paul Drake, enters the courtroom. Mason excases himself to whisper privately with Paul in the aisle. No one in the courtroom can hear the conversation, but you and I can.

Perry says, "Where is that witness?"

Scandal.

Everyone but his client, Perry Mason will say.

Everyone but his client, Perry Mason will say.

"Mr. Steinbrenner," he says to the next winness, "you are still Perry looks over at his client. The ice queen is dying owner of the New York Yankees, if my memory serves me correct
owner of the New York Yankees, if my memory serves me correct
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owner of the New York Yankees

When 250,000 Norwegians applied for the 30,000 tickess available to watch the Olympic biathlou and cross-country events, organizers decided to open the courses to anyone willing to ski or snowshoe through the woods. On those days, the trolls of Norwegian folklore will seem to come out en masse in their bright parkas and bobbed hats, bigger and more handsome than in the fairy tales.

The Games, which end Feb. 27, are threat-ened by the shadow of the American figure skaters Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding. It is mostly a false threat — nothing when compared with the real one that led to the attack on

Perhaps their shadow will obscure the achievements of other athletes. More likely,

even if the U.S. Olympic committee allows Harding to skate, the sensational details of the attack will also gobble up whatever the women do on the ice. Their moment might already have passed — unless Kerrigan is able to take the next step, gathering herself to win the gold medal. These would then become her Olympics.

The field could survive without Harding and Kerrigan. It features former professionals making figure-skating comebacks, among them Bri-Boitano, Viktor Petrenko and Katarina Witt. The hockey competition has never been tighter. In most other sports, the Norwegians who used to dominate the Winter Games have experienced a renzissance, just in time for a normally store people to let out emotions built up for six years. They understand these sports, and their nation might win more medals than any other.

In practical terms, Lillehammer will be remembered as the first of the staggered Games, coming two years after the Olympics in Albertville, France. From now on, the Winter Games will take place in the middle of the four-year, cycle between Summer Olympics. More significantly, organizers hope they will should only be the beginning. If the world could take in the view to be commanded Saturday by Gruben, it might surely agree.

are maintained in future Olympics by the prag-

matic IOC, but environmentalists say this

In each host country, the Olympics become a celebration of everything that came before. From the heavens, Lillehammer looks as peaceful and safe as did Sarajevo 10 years ago when it held the Winter Games.

Houses in the town descend like steps to the bottom of the hill, the edge of a frozen lake and a colony of 18 tents and a pen of reindeer. The tents have been erected by the Sami people, who believe theirs to be the first culture in Norway. They live mostly to the north, with trucks and satellite dishes outside their homes. It is only in the last generation that they have regained the right to teach their own language in school. Here, they have created a temporary village for the world to visit.

Last Friday, two of the reindeer escaped. One of them climbed the residential hill into central Lillehammer, where the animal roamed It remains to be seen whether such initiatives the pedestrian walkway, mingling with the guests. It was chased through a tunnel and out onto the lake, where men on snowmobiles could not catch it.

Eventually, a bell tied to the neck of another reindeer lured it back to the Sami village and its residents dressed in bright robes, bonnets and boots made of reindeer for.

On Saturday, the Olympic flame will traverse all this in the hand of a Norwegian. If the wind is strong enough - who knows? - it might land in yesterday.

GAMES NOTEBOOK Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

The controversial interview in which Norwe-

gian skier Vegard Ulvang criticized the International Olympic Committee and its president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, was recorded a month ago, a spokesman for the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee said Thursday. Ulvang is scheduled to swear the Olympic oath on behalf of all athletes at Saturday's

opening ceremony. He apologised to Samaranch at a private meeting Thursday, and the IOC's director general, François Carrard, said, 'Our relationship with LOOC is perfect." The full transcript of the interview showed that Ulvang had been asked about the IOC and

Samaranch right at the end of a long interview and had also qualified his reply. "He is very upset and depressed," said the

organizing committee, spokesman, Odd Ustad. He has been through a tough period." • Downhill skier Franco Colturi was dropped from Italy's team after testing positive for anabolic steroids, the Italian Athletic Feder-

ation said. • Speed skater Bonnie Blair, bidding to become the first U.S. woman to win five gold medals, likely will enter the 1,500-meter race,

SPORTS WINTER OLYMPICS

Faces Old and New to Watch in the Norwegian Woods

By Christopher Clarey Special to the Herald Tribine

LILLEHAMMER, Norway - It will be akin to a soccer match in Italy, a sumo tournament in Japan or a basketball game in Indiana. It will look right and ring true. Norway is made for the Winter Olympics, and for the first time in 42 years the Winter Games have made their way to Norway, home of endless evergreens and two short words: ski and slalom.

While the world watches these Norwegian woods, the world's best skiers, skaters and sliders will try to benefit from the windfall born of the International Olympic Committee's desire to keep the Summer Games from overshadow ing their smaller winter offspring.

Only two years have passed since Winter Olympians last congregated, in the French Alps, and many of those who captured hearts, minds and medals there will be striving for repeat performances in the higher latitudes and lower altitudes of central Norway.

Among the names that should ring a moun-

tain cowbell: Kjetil Andre Aamodt, Bonnie Blair, Surya Bonaly, Marc Girardelli, Viktor Petrenko, Vreni Schneider, Vegard Ulvang, Pernilla Wiberg, and, of course, Alberto (La Bomba) Tomba, the Italian star who felt destined for glory in Calgary (Alberta) in 1988 and Albertville (make that Alberto-ville) in 1992. but who has had a harder time claiming manifest destiny in Lillehammer. Tomba could still win medals, however,

along with a few ghosts from Olympics even longer ago. A new International Skating Union rule has opened the door to prodigal sons and daughters from the professional figure-skating ranks. Brian Boitano, the American who lobbied vigorously for the opportunity, will be joined in the Hamar skating arena by three other gold-medal winners from Calgary: Germany's Katarina Witt and Russia's Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov. For those feel-ing nostalgic for 1984 and much happier times in Sarajevo, there will be the consummate ice dancers Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean of

The skaters will not be bothered by the weather, but it could affect those competing outdoors. Lillehammer has not had this much snow in February since 1951, and more is predicted. Not that the hosts, who have suffered through several light winters in recent

years, are complaining.
"It's a nice problem for us to have," said Svein Mundal, chief of the race committee at Kvitfjell, site of the Alpine speed events. A look at the medal contenders in each sport:

Alpine Skiing

One woman and two men have a realistic shot at the unprecedented feat of winning an Alome medal in three consecutive Olympics: Anita Wachter of Austria, Franck Piccard of France and Tomba, the effervescent Italian who has curbed some of his late-night habits but lost none of his bravado,

Long the best technical skier in the world, Tomba always saves his best for Olympic years. He won both slalom races in Calgary and re-peated in the giant slalom in 1992. In the last month, he has returned to peak form. Those who could spoil Tomba's party in the slalom include Norway's Finn Christian Jagge, Austria's Thomas Stangassinger and Jure Kosir, a young Slovene who moonlights as a rap singer.

The man to watch in every event is Aamodt, the overall World Cup leader and front man for the group of Norwe an skiers who call them selves the attacking Vikings. Two other dangerous all-arounders are Günther Mader of Austria and Girardelli of Luxembourg, the fivetime World Cup overall champion who broke his Olympic hex with a silver in 1992.

In the downhill, Patrick Ortlieb, the burly Austrian who won gold on the serpentine course in Albertville, could repeat. The bad news for him is that this course is said to be tailor-made for yet another Norwegian, Atle Skaardal. Tommy Moe of the United States could break through in the downhill or supergiant statom, which will be held on his 24th birthday.

Woman to watch include Deborah Compagnoni of Italy in the giant slalom, Katja Seizinger of Germany in the speed events, Wiberg of Sweden in just about everything and the vener-able Schneider of Switzerland, who was invisible in Albertville but has returned to top form

START: MEN'S DOWNHILL

One trip down at speeds

and the fastest time wins.

START: MEN'S SUPER-G

A combination of downhill and

giant statom. Again, one run

down the hill and the fastes:

shorter than the downhill and

has at least 35 pates, at least

more emphasis on technical

skills than the downhill.

START: WOMEN'S SUPER-G

Just one run down the hill that

has a vertical drop of 350-500

THE REMOTER RIDE

THE STAIL

THE FINISH JULE.

meters compared to 500-650

meters for men.

25 meters apart, placing a little

START: WOMEN'S DOWNHIL

exceeding 70 miles an hour

Events Built for Speed

The Albine events will be held at different venues. The events below, at Kvitfiell, are

considered the fastest, with an emphasis on speed over technical skills.

Day-by-Day Schedule of Events

All times GMT	÷ (7	'	*	1	, i	汉	***	Ť	4	~ *	.0
	FIGURE		D SKATING K SHORT TRACK	HOCKEY	BOBSLED	LUGE	ALFINE SKIING	BIATHLON	CROSS COUNTRY	FREESTYLE	NORDIC COMBINED	SKLJUMPING
SAT. 12				Finland vs. Czech Rep., 1100 Russia vs. Norway. 1730 Austra vs. Germany, 2000								
sun. 13	Pairs, technical program, 1900	Men's 5,000m 1400		Sweden vs. Słovakia, 1400 Italy vs. Canada, 1630 France vs. U.S., 1900		Men's singles, 0900	Men's downhat, 1000		Women's 15K free 0900			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
MON. 14				Germany vs. Norway, 1400 Czech Rep. vs. Austria, 1630	n-,	Men's singles,	Men's combined downfall,		Men's 30K free,			
TUE.	Pairs, Iree program, 1900	1300		Russia vs. Fratand, 1900 Sweden vs. Italy, 1400 U.S. vs. Slovaka, 1630 Canada vs. France, 1900		Women's singles, 0900	Women's Super-G, 1000		9930 Women's 5K classical, 0930	Moguis elimination,		
wed.		Men's 1,500m 1300		Austra vs. Russia, 1400 Czech Rep. vs. Germany, 1630 Norway vs. Finland, 1900		Women's singles, 0900				Moguis final, 1130	<u> </u>	. :
THURS.	Men's technical program, 1800	Women's 3,000m 1300		Slovakia vs. Italy, 1400 France vs. Sweden, 1630 Canada vs. U.S., 1900			Men's Super-G, 1000		Men's 10K 0930 women's 10K 1130			
FRI. 18	ice Dance compulsories, 1800	Men's 1,000m 1300		Germany vs. Russia, 1400 Finland vs. Austra. 1630 Czech Rep. vs. Norway, 1900		Men's double, 0900		Women's 15K, 0900			Normal hill ski jump, individual, 1130	
sat. 19	Men's free program, 1800	Women's 500m 1300		Canada vs. Slovakia, 1400 Italy vs. France, 1630 U.S. vs. Swaden, 1900	Two-man, 0900		Women's downhill, 1000	·····	Men's 15K tree pursuit, 1130		15K cross-country, Individual, 1130	
sun. 20	ice Dance, onginal program, 1800	Men's 10,000m 1300		Russia vs. Czech Rep., 1400 Germany vs. Finland, 1630 Norway vs. Austria, 1900	Two-man, 0900		Women's combined downhill, 1000	Men's 20K, 0900	· ·			Large hill, 1200
MON. 21	ice Dance. free program, 1800	Women's 1,500m 1300		Sweden vs. Canada, 1400 Slovakia vs. France, 1630 U.S. vs. Italy. 1900			Women's comb. sistom, 0630, 1200		Women's 4 x 5K relay, 0930	Aerials, efimination, 1200		·
TUE. 22			Men's 1,000m, women's 3,000m relays, 1800	Consolation, 1530 Consolation, 2000		•	<u></u>		Men's 4 x 10K relay, 0930	· .		Large hill, team, 1130
wed. 23	Women's technical program, 1800	Women's 1,000m 1500		Quarterfinal, 1400 Quarterfinal, 1530 Quarterfinal, 1530 Quarterfinal, 2000			Men's giant slaiom 0830, 1230	Women's 7.5K, 0900 Men's 10K 1200			Normal hill ski jump, team, 1030	
THURS.			Women's 500m and 3,000m relays, men's 5,000m relay, 1800	Nirth place, 1400 11th place, 1530 Consolation, 1830 Consolation, 2000			Women's grant slaforn 0830, 1200		Women's 30K classical, 1130	Aerials, final, . 1100	3 x 10K cross- country, team, 0900	
25	Women's free program, 1800	Women's 5,000m 1300		Semilinal, 1830 Semilinal, 2000			Men's combined slatom, 0830, 1200	Women's 4 x 7.5K relay, 0900				Normal hill, 1130
sat. 26	Exhibitions, 1400		Men's 500m and 5,000m relays; women's 1,000m relay, 1800	7th place, 1530 5th place, 1830 Bronze Medal, 2000	Four-man, 0900		Women's slakom, 0830, 1200	Men's 4 x 7.5K relay, 1200				-
SUN.			-	Gold Medal,	Four-man,		Men's sialom,		Men's 50K			

in the technical events. Urska Hrovat, the best of a young group of Slovenes, is also a threat in

The biggest threat to Wachter and the Austrians will be the emotional whirlwind that followed the death of their teammate Ulrike Maier after crashing in the Garmisch-Partenkirchen downhill on Jan. 29.

Figure Skating

Long before something wicked came Nancy Kerrigan's way in Detroit on Jan. 6, the figureskating competition was set to be the showpiece of the Games. Every event will feature at least one previous Olympic champion, and the men's and pairs events will feature two.

Only the gold medal in the pairs is possible to predict with much confidence: Gordeeva and Grinkov, who are now married and have a child, were on a different plane than their rivals at the European championships in Copenhagen last month, and their grace and skill should be

START- MEN'S COMBINED

down-hill run is combined

with two slalom runs the

-Lift

Sources: The Clympic

Factbook, The Complete

Winter Games Made Simple

The time of this one

following day.

enough to give them the gold over their fellow Russians, Natalya Mishkutienok and Artur Dmitriev, whose original program is below their usual standard. (Their free program remains a sight to behold.)

1415

The men's and ice-dancing events will have the strongest fields in history. Petrenko, the Ukrainian who is the 1992 Olympic champion, perhaps has a slight edge, based on his victory in Skate America and his impressive performance in Copenhagen. But he will need to call on all his resources to hold off Boitano and Kurl Browning of Canada, the four-time world champion. But neither of them managed to win his national title this season: Boitano was beaten by Scott Davis, Browning by the remarkable jumper Elvis Stojko. Neither Davis nor Stojko will be out of the medal hunt in Hamar.

The ice dancing will be a three-way struggle among Torvill and Dean and two Russian couples, Mava Usova and Alexander Zhulin, and Oksana Gritschuk and Yevgeni Platov. Torvill

and Dean barely won in Copenhagen, and their

much-ballyhooed free dance failed to bowl over the judges.

0830, 1200

ful comeback would be the talk of the global village, but this is no normal year. And whether Tonya Harding is allowed to set skate on Hamar's ice or not, the women will be the primary

Kerrigan appears to be completely recovered from the blow to her knee, but the truth is that she has never skated cleanly in a major international competition. If she can rise above her past, she has an excellent chance at gold and a lifetime's supply of endorsement opportunities.

If not, the spoils will probably go to Oskana Baiul of Ukraine, the defending world champion, or Bonaly of France, the European champion. Both have flaws: Banul is ill at ease with combination jumps, and Bonaly still lacks artistry. Witt, the two-time gold medalist from the former East Germany, whose jumps are no match for her younger competitors, will be fortunate to finish in the top eight.

Luge and Bobsied

the luge circuit, Austrians, Germans and German-speaking Italians have won 23 of the 24 gold medals awarded in the Olympics. On the sicturesque track near Lillehammer, they are likely to do well again. Germany's Georg Hackl and the doubles team of Stefan Krausse and Jan Behrendt are back to defend their titles.

But this time, the Americans could finally transform the luge competition into a multilin-gual event. Although the men's gold-medal favorite is Austria's Markus Prock, both Wendel Suckow and Duncan Kennedy of the U.S. team are canable of winning their country's first lage medal. If they falter, their teammate Cammy Myler, who won the last World Cup event of the season, could break through in the women's event. The favorite for the gold is Gabriele Kohlisch of Germany, the World Cup leader. Switzerland's Gustav Weder could drive his

In Luge, U.S.-German Tales of Courage

By Johnette Howard

Washington Post Service LILLEHAMMER, Norway - She had no inkling of what had happened until she sat up and noticed the blood spattered over her racing

Before that, size was lying on her back on her luge sled, traveling upward of 75 miles per hour down the course in Winterberg, Germany, one of the fastest in the world.

About halfway down, she caught a glimpse of a man trying to get off the course two turns away. She thought nothing of it, not even when she "felt the impact."

Then?

"Then I just remember hearing a thud."

"And I thought," she remembered, " 'What happened? Why am I slowing down?" She wasa't knocked off her sled. Only at the bottom of the track did the American luger

Bethany Calcaterra-McMahon learn the horrifving truth: The dull, half-inch-wide numers of her sled had severed the leg of the German team's head coach. Sepp Lenz, below the knee. Lenz, who was sweeping snow off the track between training runs, had not heard the "all clear" call that was sounded down the track

before Calcaterra-McMahon began her run. "As I found later, he's deaf in one ear." Calcaterra-McMahen said.

By the time she pushed out of the starting gate and began rattling down the course, Lenz noticed her - but too late.

As Lenz scrambled to get off the track, his spiked shoes betrayed him. He fell. Calcaterra-McMahon shot by. As Lenz lay there, his leg cut clean, he pushed the nutton on the walkietalkie he carried to communicate with his team and said: "It was my fault. My foot has been cut off. it was my fault. Get help."

Almost tirree months have passed. And Calcaterra-McMahon, 20, sat now in a cramped interview room at the Winter Olympics and tried hard to art unaffected. How much she cried or shook with fear or reconsidered her participation in luging, she won't exactly say. She concedes that she did all of that, but talking to her teammates and her stepfather, a psychiatrist in Waterbury. Connecticut, helped. Knowing Lenz had absolved her of any blame was crucial, too - especially when she learned the next day that doctors had been unable to reattach his leg in emergency surgery.

That was bad news. The good news? Calcaterra-McMahon, breaking into a grin, said she and two of her U.S. luge teammates saw Lenz at the athletes' village here and they found, firsthand, that word of his remarkable recovery was

Lenz, who was 59 when the accident occurred, was fitted with a prosthesis just three weeks after the accident. A member of the U.S. Luge Federation saw him at a World Cup event less than two months after the accident and he was back at work, walking with a cane, telling the American, "Hey. Don't worry about me. I'm fine. Really. I'm fine."

"Even when he was in the ambulance being rushed to the hospital," Calcaterra-McMahon recalled, "people said he was asking, "How is the girl" is she all right? Is she O.K.?"

And when she saw Lenz in the athletes' village this week?

"He said, 'We've got to go dancing,' " Calcaterra-McMahon said, laughing.

Much like Lenz, Calcaterra-McMahon had to summon courage after the incident. In her mind she knew "it was a fluke accident -something that's never happened before." But she also concedes, "I'm not going to say it wasn't hard afterward. It was."

During a typical run, lugers are flattened by pressure up to seven times the force of gravity

— twice the g-forces that astronauts feel on
takeoff. In addition to high speeds, they cannot see what is happening as they fly down twisting courses because lifting your head - ever though it's a natural thing to do heading into a diabolical curve or switchback turn — can add three- or four-hundredths of a second to your time, which can be the difference between victory and defeat.

Although lugers who crash break bones now and then, a far more common problem is the burns they get when their limbs scrape against the ice - the friction-caused heat melting the plastic fiber of their bodysuits.

Still, Calcaterra-McMahon denies being haunted by any new thoughts about the inherent danger of higing.

"Serious accidents are rare," she says. "I

But that didn't make what happened to Lenz

any easier to get over.

Three hours after the accident - after she'd thrown away her blood-spattered racing suit and found another, after U.S. coach Wolfgang Schadler had duct-taped a crack in her sled and

realigned the steering -- Calcaterra-McMahon was back on the track, forced to press on because the next day's race was the last Olympic qualifier of the season and her spot on the U.S. team was tenuous.

"I was second on the team, but I was only one point ahead of the girl in third," she said. "If I hadn't competed, it would have been up to a discretionary board to put me on the team or not. But I didn't want it to come down to that." This is only Calcaterra-McMahon's first win-

ter on the senior circuit, after all. Though she has four U.S. junior titles - winning her first at age 15 - she hadn't built up any raft of complishments at the highest level.

So she kept training that day. When she was alone, she shook and cried, according to a teammate. But on the track she was determined. "I wanted so bad to have that Olympic experience." she says.

When the race finally came the next day, she finished fifth - her best World Cup foresh of the season. She made the Olympic team.

Then, said a U.S. Luge official, "I'm told she locked herself in her room for 20 minutes and cried, just cried."

If Calcaterra-McMahon were to win a medal here, it would be an upset. But, she said with a laugh, she knows exactly what she would try to do if she did. She would run off and look for Lenz and tell him what had happened. Then she'd probably take him up on his offer. She'd ask him for a victory dance.

"I think I would," Calcaterra-McMahon says, "I think that's exactly what I'd do." petitions. Weder and his partner, Donat Ack-lin, won the only Swiss gold in 1992, in the two-

Wolfgang Hoppe, who has won two golds and two silvers in previous Olympics, was re-cently dismissed from the German Army because he had failed to disclose links with the Stasi, the former East German state secruity police. But Hoppe will still drive in Norway, along with Harald Czudaj, who disclosed his Stasi links before the 1992 Games.

Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined

Four men have soared above the rest this season: Espen Bredesen of Norway, Jens Weissflog of Germany, Noriaki Kasai of Japan and the apple-cheeked Andreas (Andie) Gold-berger of Austria. Jaroslav Sakala, a Czech, is also dangerous, particularly on the large hill. The Norwegians and the Austrians are the favorites in the team competition. The Finns, who have won a total of six gold medals in comping at the last three Olympics, are no lumping at the last times onympass, are no longer reigning supreme, largely because the teenage phenom Tom Nieminea, a double gold medalist in Albertville, lost his touch and eventually his place on the Finnish Olympic team.

As for Nordic combined, that danning marking of a complete little impression and a 15riage of normal-hill ski jumping and a 15-kilometer cross-country ski race, there is only one name to remember. Kenji Ogiwara of Japan. He could be the surest bet in Lillehammer, argely because he is an excellent jumper.

Cross-Country Skiing and Blathlen

The Norwegians swept the five men's events in 1992, but a repeat performance is unlikely, in large part because Vladimir Smirnov of Kazakhstan has been the dominant skier this season. But Smirnov, who lives in Sweden, will still have his hands full with his Norwegian friends Bjorn Dachlie and Ulvang, who will get enormous support from the vocal home crowd.

In the women's events, expect lots more medals from three skiers who were dominant in Albertville: Lyubov Egorova and Elena Vialbe of Russia and Stefania Belmondo of Italy.

In the biathlon, which has long been the

domain of Germans and Russians, the French and Canadians could be doing some celebrating. Patrice Bailly-Salins of France is a tentative favorite in the men's races, and France's Anne Briand and Canada's dynamic Myriam Bedard are two of the favorites in the women's

Bailly-Salins's principal tivals will be Serger Tarasov of Russia and three Germans: Sven Fischer, Ricco Gross and perhaps Mark Kirchner, who won two golds and a silver in 1992 but has struggled of late. Briand and Bedard will have to contend with Nathalie Santer of Italy and Antje Harvey of Germany, who won a gold and two silvers in Albertville.

ice Hockey

Since it formed the core of the gold-medalwinning Unified Team in 1992, Russia's vaunted hockey program has had to endure adminis-trative infighting, economic hardship and nearly total termover (given that the National Hockey League in North America has no hardcurrency problem).

bled nation, and the Russians superior stickhandling and speed — still managed to win the 1993 world championships and could capture another gold in Lillehammer. Although none of the Russian players have

Olympic experience, their feisty coach, Viktor Tikhonov, has plenty. Tikhonov, 65, began coaching the Soviet national team in the mid-1970s and did a masterly job with his young team in Albertville, although he was dismissed after failing to win the subsequent world title. If the Russians fail to gel, the Swedes, led by the 20-year-old center Peter Forsberg, have the best chance to take the gold. The bronze could go to the Canadians or the Czechs, who could run into their former teammates from Slovakia in the quarterfinals.

Speed Skating

If all goes according to plan on the fast track in the stadium shaped like an inverted Viking ship, the sprints will belong to the Americans, the middle distances to the Dutch and the long distances to the Norwegians and the Germans. Blair, who has already won three golds for the United States, could repeat her sweep of the 500- and 1,000-meter events in Alberville. Gunda Niemann of Germany again looks un-touchable in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter races.

For the men, the big question is whether Dan Jansen of the United States can finally put an end to his Olympic travails. Jansen, who fell twice in Calgary after learning of his sister's death, fell victim to excessive expectations in Albertville. This will most certainly be his final chance to live up to his talent. The men's distance events will be skated to the sound of wild cheering from the Norwegian and the Dutch fans, who follow the sport like nobody else. The best chance for the Dutch is Falko Zandstra in the 1,500-meter event. The Norwe-gians are counting on Johann Olay Koss to bring home gold in the 5,000- and 10,000-meter

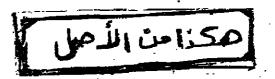
Short-track, which made its medal debut in Albertville, has added two more races for 1994: the men's 500 meters and women's 1,000 meters. Once again, the Americans, the Canadians, the Chinese and the South Koreans will be the skaters to beat. A few names to remember: Cathy Turner, the American who won gold in 1992; Lee Joon Ho, a South Korean who is favored to win the men's 1,000, and Wilf O'Reilly, a British sprinter.

Freestyle Skiing

Only the mogul sloers got the chance to compete for official medals in Albertville. This time, the aerialists also will have the honor. Donna Weinbrecht of the United States, who has made a remarkable comeback from major knee surgery, is a good bet to repeat in the women's moguls. The colorful French star Edgar Grospiron is a slightly less prohibitive favorite to repeat in the men's event, where his eammate Olivier Cotte and the Canadaian Jean-Luc Brassard are lorking

The acrials, one of the most spectacular winter sports, should cast some well-deserved light on Lina Cherjazova, who is favored to win the women's event and give the former Soviet re-public of Uzbekistan its first Olympic gold. The men's event should be dominated by the Canadians Nicolas Fontaine and Philippe LaRoche, although Trace Worthington of the United States could sneak in for a medal if he is not hampered by a fragile knee.

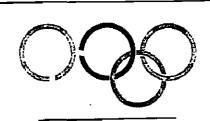
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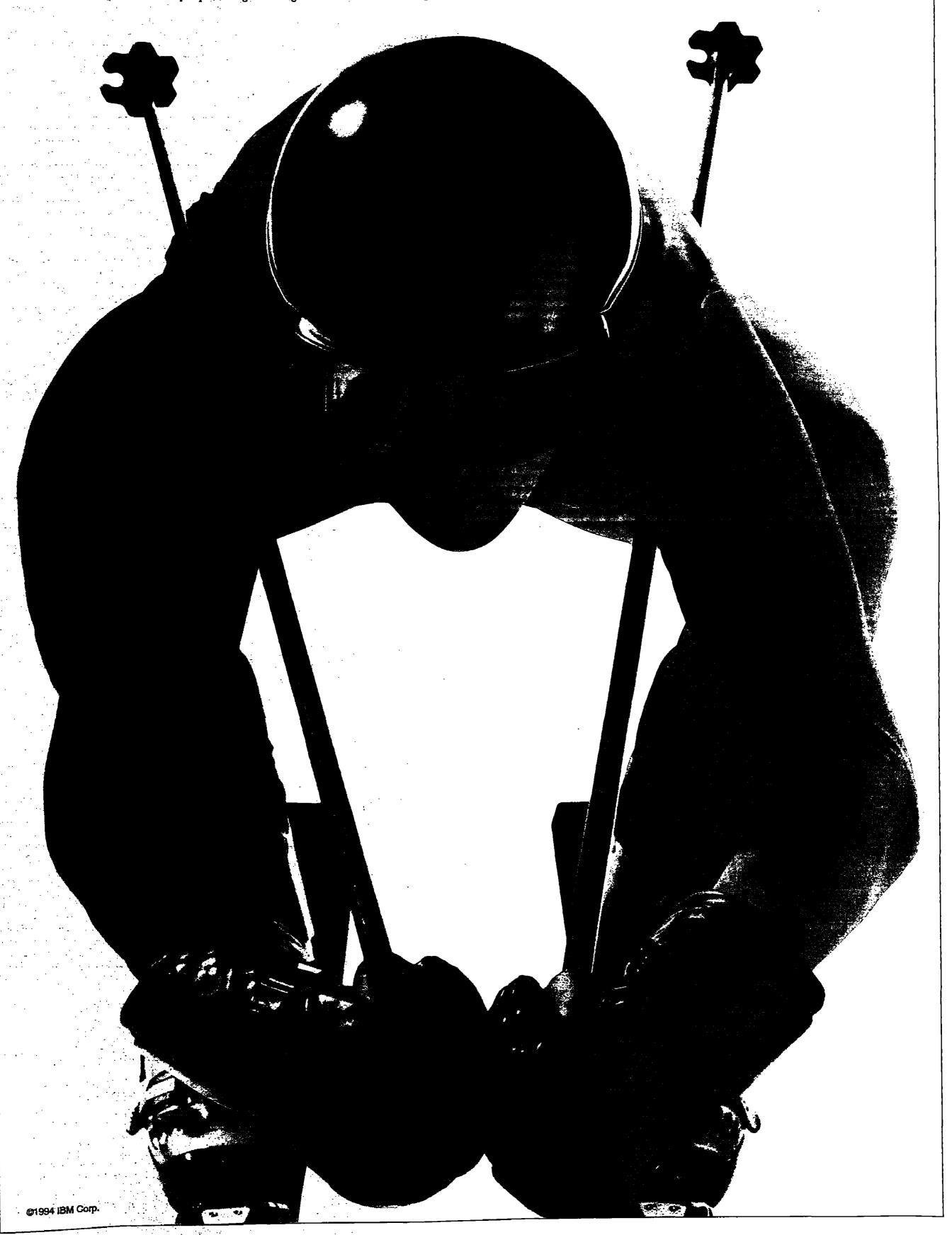
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Berlin: Embassy Puzzle

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

B ERLIN — When city planners here envision the Berlin of the future, one of their most vivid images is of the stately American Embassy that would be rebuilt on its former site next to the Branden-

Germans and Americans alike expect the building to be an anchor of the new Berlin and a symbol of the United States' determination to remain a major force in Europe. It will be perhaps the most important embassy building the United States will construct in this decade, and the site at Pariser Platz adjacent not only to the Brandenburg Gate but also to the Reichstag, the once and future home of the German parliament. is arguably the most desirable in

But the recent arrival of a new American ambassador with a penchant for challenging established views has sent shudders of fear and disbelief through architectural and city planning circles here. The ambassador, Richard C. Holbrooke, has made it known that he is considering building the new embassy somewhere other than Pariser

"Nowhere can you achieve what you can achieve at Pariser Platz," said Rudiger Patzschke, one of many Berlin architects who are alarmed by the ambassador's position. "Plenty of countries would love to have their embassies there. It just wouldn't make sense for the Americans to go anywhere else. If they find the site too small or the rules too restrictive, they could put just their reception rooms and a few offices there. But to abandon the site altogether would not make

Holbrooke said: "It is our hope that we will be able to build at Pariser Platz, but we haven't made a final decision yet because we don't have the final German specifications. If the Germans can accommodate us, we'll end up there. But we are looking at alternate sites, and if we are faced with dealoreaking specifications, we'll go

"One of the factors to consider is that Pariser Platz is an ensemble

site, we could have a free-standing building, which in some ways

would be preferable." Some architects here have suggested that Holbrooke is in effect bluffing and that his search for alternate sites may be a charade. They suspect that his true goal is simply to scare city officials into giving the United States more control over the design of its Pariser

The French government is also planning to build a new embassy on land it owns at Pariser Platz. and Britain expects to build on an adjacent plot. City officials have imposed a series of height and design restrictions intended to assure that the plaza regains a measure of its original grandeur.

Among the alternative sites Holbrooke has visited is one on Alexandemiate in the eastern part of the city. The site, owned by the Radisson hotel chain, is across a channel from the Berlin Cathedral.

Holbrooke recently showed both sites to the architect I. M. Pei, who was in Berlin on a visit after attending the inauguration of his newly designed halls at the Louvre in Par-is. The ambassador said later that Pei had advised him to consider the

Pariser Platz site favorably.

"He said that a very great city needs a center, and that as the new Berlin emerges. Pariser Platz will probably be the most important location in the city in a psychological sense." Holbrooke said.

Pei also reportedly said he did not want to be considered as a possible architect of the new em-

A century ago, Pariser Platz was known as "the kaiser's reception room." It lies on the edge of the sprawling Tiergarten, once a royal hunting ground and now a magnet for cyclists and sunbathers. The neoclassical architecture that once dominated the plaza was meant to symbolize Germany's commitment to the democratic ideals of ancient

Holbrooke said he hoped to have a final decision by the end of this month. "Whatever we decide is going to have a long-term impact on the city. We don't want to make a site. We'd be part of a cluster of mistake."

A Family Life on Both Sides of 'Color Line'

By Mary Ann French Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Here and now, little by little, a taboo is being broken. Modern-day prejudice among black Americans, one against another, is being exposed. Irrational biases based on skin color are being aired. African Americans of all the many bues created by miscegenation - whether forced or not - are finding a way to question someone else's definition of them.

Heretofore, however mixed, and in whatever proportions, the "one-drop rule" prevailed. One drop of black blood in your veins determined how you were classified in this American apartheid. It applied across the board, from the redboned to the blueblack, which according to the author Shirlee Taylor Haizlip's color chart includes: "honey, caramel, ivory, peaches-and-cream, ma-hogany, coal blue, red bronze, amber, tar, rhiney, snow, chocolate, coffee, ebony, clear, bright, light, dark, alabaster, tan, rosy, molasses, toffee, taffy, cafe-au-lait, nutmeg, leafy, high yellow, paper-bag-tan,

All those skin colors were seen as the same — whether in the eyes of Jim Crow or Uncle Sam.

'We've been socialized to say we're only black," says Haizlip, who has written the confounding story of her Washington family and life on both sides of the color line. It is titled "The Sweeter the Juice." after the old saying ("The blacker the berry . . ."). She took the book — her first — to 10 publishers and got nine offers. Forty production companies are after the movie rights. All this stir over what Haizlip says is

'a dirty little, but not quite so secret, thing,"
"We've been brainwashed," says Haizip. "White Americans and black America just accepted it as something almost handed down from God, you know, or on the mountain, with Moses, without remembering, without thinking that it was just a law made by people, by white people, for what-ever their political or socioeconomic rea-

As for Haizlip's own coloring, she says she is often mistaken in her travels for white. Her skin is the sort of pale that looks as though its pigment has somehow been removed, leaving a visual sense of loss. Her reddish-brown hair, by her own description, is "not quite nappy," but it tangled, knotted easily, and required a light pressing with a hot comb.

Some of Haizlip's discomfort with the lighter end of the color spectrum, she ex-plains, is related to the dark skin of her father — the Reverend Julian Taylor — and that of her grandfather — the Reverend William Taylor Sr., founder of Washington's Florida Avenue Baptist Church. She



Shirlee Taylor Haizlip's color chart embraces many shades.

fancies herself sharing the burdens and joys of their coloring even to the point of seeing a brown face when she spies herself in a mirror. "I see on two levels," says Haizlip.

"through the eyes and the heart."
In her book, which is subtitled "A Family femoir in Black and White" (Simon and Schuster), Haizlip attacks Highland Beach, the private resort near Annapolis founded a century ago by the family of Frederick Douglass. "It was filled with people who looked too white, East Indian or Native American," she writes. "There were not enough brown faces for my comfort. There was too much talk of color, hair texture and family connections.

On this morning, Haizlip, 57, is talking about her daughters — Deirdre and Melissa, an actress and a lawyer.

"One is light like me, and one is dark like my husband," Haizlip says. "And I'm glad they were not raised in Washington because I think they would have been damaged children. We would have done our best in the home, but there would still have been that problem." For according to Haizlip, black Washington is "rigidly stratified by color and class." She has never lived here, but she grew up hearing the tales her parents, aunts and uncles told about their bornetown. She describes it as a place

topped by "the light and the well-to-do, who strove to protect and replicate them-selves. They practiced pigmentation endogamy. They wallowed in their whiteness. They flannted their straight hair, their high

noses and thin hos." Perhaps it's because so many blacks in Washington came up from plantations in Virginia, that mother of more presidents than any other state, she offers. Haizlin herself has traced her ancestry back to Martha Dandridge Custis, the wife of George Washington, "So many people who were light-skinned were tied to the American aristocracy," she says. "They felt proud of that, and wanted to keep that separation of

Aside from the color conundrum, however, Haizlip seems to think black Washington's upper crust is laudable. She quotes the historian Carter G. Woodson explaining how African American families began gaining prominence when "a member who accomplished something unusual and others of his descendants lived up to that record by likewise achieving distinction." Haizlip adds: "Wealth was not the most important factor in belonging. Education was the key. With each succeeding generation, the group became more insulated and more secure. They attained education, property, finan-

cial security and, most of all, respectability. But they did not completely turn their backs on their darker or less affluent brethren. A good number of them founded or participated in the foreignners of civil

rights organizations that were designed to uplift the masses of their people." Yet these people, or their descendants, she feared, would have damaged her chil-

On second thought, Haizlip called back later in the day to ask a reporter to "modi-fy" or "strike" the statement. "Or just simply add my new disclaimer. It sounds as if I'm condemning a whole group of people, and I really don't want to do that. I don't want it to seem as if everyone in any particular group in Washington is a destructive or a bad or a vile person."

Haizin does have emotional cause to lash out at Washington. It was here that her mother - Margaret Morris - and a younger, physically deformed brother were abandoned by their fairer-skinned father, siblings, aunts and uncles, who decided to move west, where they could start new lives and pass for white. Morris, whose mother had died when she was 4, was then shuttled among guardians who ranged from the bi-

"Mother told me that she was not with her father, or her brothers and sister because she was 'too brown,' " Haizlip writes of her earliest efforts to trace her family tree. "No matter how beautiful the autumn. its ouset signaled the beginning of a seasonal sadness for my mother. Her melancholy would deepen as Christmas approached. I remember feeling helplessly protective of her as she talked of childhood holiday wish-

Morris's melancholy persisted despite the happy marriage and home life she built in Connecticut. "As my mother approached her 80th birthday, I made a conscious decision to use whatever means possible to find

Haizlip used detectives to track down her mother's last surviving sibling, Grace Morris Cramer, whom she found living alone in a trailer park in California, the traces of tan in her face buried under layers of white powder. Haizlip tells the end of her story with a vindictive flourish, noting triumphantly that her mother now lives in a

When she remited the two sisters. Haizlip was struck by how much they looked and talked alike. Each also likes cats, each has a daughter named Patricia and a grandson named Jeffrey. Both are widowed now, after long marriages. Both have hot tem-pers. They live in worlds that are vastly different, but are similarly color-conscious and prejudiced. One is black, the other

PEOPLE

Florida Sunshine Boy? Limbaugh Goes Orange Fresh as a lemon: Rash Lim-

banch, the latest pitch man for the Florida Citrus Commission, is leaving a sour taste in some mouths. The rightist radio and TV talk show host, known for bashing feminists and President Clinton, starts his \$1 million job with the commission on Monday — the same board that decided Anita Bryant and Bart Reynolds were too controversial to promote orange juice. Governor Lawton Chiles, a Democrat, is not picased. A spokesman quoted Chiles as saying, "Our orange juice leaves a good taste with people and should be promoted on programs that represent good taste.

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Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Pictures Association of America and the U.S. film industry's main lobbyist, called for a reconciliation with the French industry. Speaking at the annual relevision festiva held in Monte Carlo, Valenti told "all my French friends" that both sides should look beyond the trade negotiations last year. Oh, yes, and a word of advice: He said the French could "conquer" the American film market if they invested in U.S. movie house cha

Vicar Dennis Acknowd tells the Daily Star that on rounds of his Surrey village, south of London, to encourage people to come to church, he "knocked on the door of a particnearly grand house and a very nice chap answered and said his name was Eric." Noticing a guitar at the house, the vicar asked the resident to play for a service and allowed a ple of months' practice. The man said he could probably do without rehearsal, and shortly afterward Eric Clapton appeared at the church, accompanying hymns.

Emily Schindler, widow of the hero of Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List," wishes the movie success and says she's getting a cut in the proceeds. Schindler, 86, who lives in a two-room house outside Buenos Aires, declined to say what percentage she had been offered. Her husband, Oskar, died in 1974.

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